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The pottery is included in an exhibition of new discoveries by Sir Flinders Petrie and students the British School of Archaeology in Egypt.

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LOST SECRET. "The secret of their manufacture was lost, and, although the pottery made in ancient Egypt thousands of years later is good, none of it is so beautiful

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Other exhibits include some of Heli the oldest bricks, probably, in the Fort world. About 10,000 years old, Shan they are made of Nile mud and wattle.

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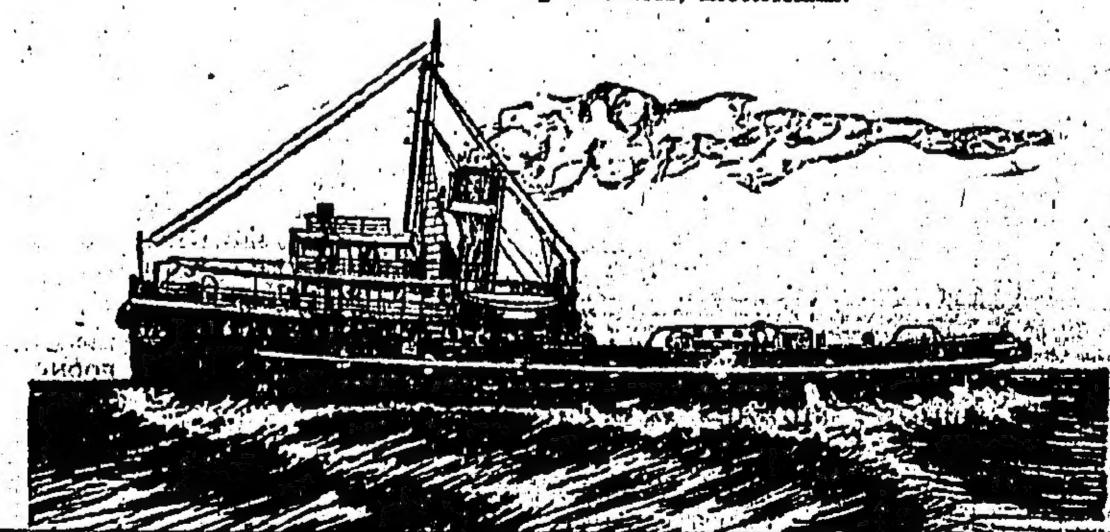
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PEERAGE CLAIMS. Huntly Opposes.

Three claims to peerage were considered by the Committee for Privileges of the House of Lords last month.

The first case was a potition by the Marquis of Huntly in opposition to the petition of Sir Bruce Gordon Seton, Bart., C.B., who prayed that he (Sir Gordon Seton) might be declared entitled to the dignity of Lord Gordon in the peorage of Scotland.

Lord Huntly claimed that, save during short periods of forfeiture. which were followed by reinstatetinuously employed as of right recently (to help to clear un by a line of the Earl of arroars of cases) with many. shorter periods in Local Currency and Storling Bank of New York i the principal sountries of Huntly's male descendants, and flashes of the old wit when, sitted the will be quoted on application. South America and in the West Indies.

After arguments, their Lord- sided over so many famous trials' ships decided that leave should he heard appeals from the debe given to Lord Huntly to cisions of county court judges.

now Duke of Somerset and Baron much. Soymour, heretofore known as Sir Edward Hamilton Seymour for leave to dispense with proof from whom he traced his descent, tion action. was rightfully the eighth duke.

The petition of Colonel Ulric Oliver Thypne, C.M.G., D.S.O., of Muntham Court, Worthing, Sussor, was that the ancient barony of Beauchamp of Hacho Somerset, which had fallen into. abeyance, should be restored in hie favour.

BUTTERFLY PICTURES.

squal in excellence have been [Laughter.]" produced by an Islington watchmaker, aged 74.

The artist is Mr. F. Moore, of Mildmay-road, known as "The

bonuga. One "picture" represents a bouquet

from butterflies' wings. by special stamps made by Mr. other. Moore from watch-springs,

Indian-red, varying shades of they were not authorized. purple, and even black and yellow | Later in the debate Lord have been fashioned.

Tortoise-shells.

4,000,000 black-dotted scarlet borders of together a few poles. lamps, and the underwings of Red Admirals, pickaxes they could go and dig 4,000,000 the wings of mail Brimstones, up any street in London. One of 600,000 supplying the material for pure his friends suggested they should yellow blooms.

Branches Agencies and corres- wings, of "Cabbage Whites" that would cause a dislocation of go to form some of the traffic. They therefore decided blossome, whilst many wonder- on the corner of Throgmortonful patterns have been produced street. They began to dig up. by mixing wing-petals from the road, and for six days nobody various species of butterilies. came near. Then somehody

is still actively pursuing the meanwhile the vewning ten

TEASERS

Triangular Areas The drawing contains seven trlangles all of them differ in area—the amount of space each contains. It would be a rather difficult task to name them in their currect order of size. Bo you have merely to pick out the triangle which is the fourth largest in area. there are seven triangles altogether, there will be three larger than the "fourth inruest," and three smaller, In other words, you are to choose the trinngle which you think represents the 'middle' in size. Make your choice within one minute. "This "teamer" wil he "checked" too

Yesterday's Teasor The list of authors was as followed 1. Twain; 2, Hugo; 3, Kipling; Dumas; 5, Shakespeare; 6, Scott; Butler, 8, Twain; 9, Bunyan; 10, Doyle; 11, Poe; 12, Dickens. To name all nine correctly is exceptional; 8, very good; 6, good; 4, average; 8, fair; less

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than 2, poor,

"LAUGHTER IN COURT."

The Rents Restriction Act. Lord Darling colebrated his in the court where he has pre-

Mr. J. D. Casswell, on behalf In the second case the com- of the Bar, expressed pleasure at mittee reported in favour of the seeing him back, and received a potition of Edward Hamilton, smiling "Thank you very

Counsel added wanted one of the cases postponed. It was an apthat the eighth Duke of Somerset, peal arising out of a rent restric-

"Oh, rent restriction," commented Lord Darling. "I should be glad if you would put it off till I have gone again." (Laughter,) Giving judgment in another case, Lord Darling said the Rent Restrictions Acts were war-time restrictions of what were understood to be the ordinary rights of

property-owners. He added: "The logislature seems to have determined to get rid of these restrictions one at a time because Watchmakers Six Years' Task. it would be too great a shock to public for them to find that the "Butterfly-bloom" pictures of had been suddenly restored to the a kind it would be difficult to liberties of their ancestors.

AFTER 20 YEARS

Old Jape Recalled.

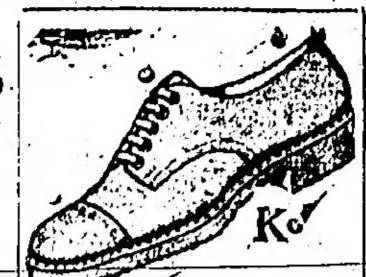
An old joke was revived, an dahlia-shapped ancient mystery unveiled in tho. Paid up Capital 18,278,600.00 flowers, the blooms of which are House of Lords the other evening. Reserve Funds 9,629,425.24 composed of minute potals cut Lord Birkenhead, speaking on the London Traffic Bill, men-Every petal, the largest of tioned that about 27 authorities which is little more than half an had power to take up London. inch in length, has been out out streets without regard to one an-

He would recall to the House In order that the various com- the true story of a party of young binations should match or men who equipped themselves harmonise in colour, the petals of with the necessary paraphernalis each bloom have been cut from for excavation, and took up a identical portions of the wing of hundred yards of Oxford-street, some particular kind of butterily. and were actually proceeding to From the damask pinions of dig up the ontrails of that great the familiar Peacock butterfly, British thoroughfare before anyfor instance, butterfly-blooms of one in the world discovered that

Montagu of Beaulien confessed Others of terra cotta, blotched to this "crime," 20 years old. His with black and white, have been story was that, during a discusmade from the upper wings of sion with some friends as to the case with which any authority. Beautifully variegated "flow- was able to dig up roads, he de-8,000,000 ers" have been formed from the clared that if anybody collected. start on Bond-street or Picoadil-The spotted tips of the ly-circus, but he pointed out that In the centre of each is the came along from the City Surprotruding head of a butterfly, veyor's Department and started with antennae intact. inquiries. Failing to get any It took Mr. Moore six years to satisfaction, the City Obrocetlob complete this particular picture. wrote to all the authorities have Mr. Moore has been butterfly ing power to dig up the streets. collecting for over 60 years, and They all denied knowledge, but

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CAMERA NEWS



ARRIVAL OF PILGRIMS IN SHANGHAL. On arriving at the jetty at Shanghat from the .. Empress of Australia, eleven Akali pilgrims were met by a crowd of 500 fellow countrymen. The Sacred Book which they had brought with them was placed on a kind of low stool. This, was covered with a red and blue cloth and was decorated with garlands of flowers, and carried on the head of one of the pligrims. A second pligrim kept fanning the air over the Book with a kind of fly switch.



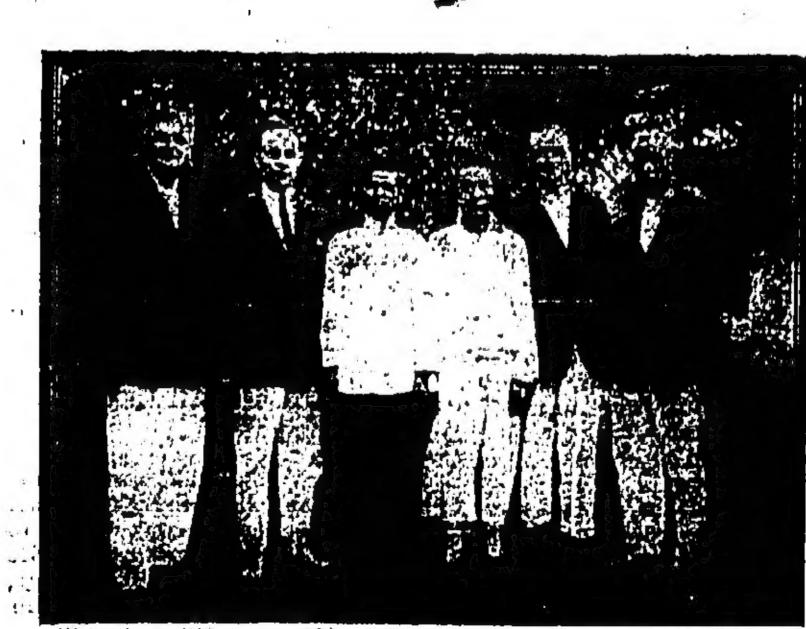
AKALI RELIGIOUS MOVEMENT - Eleven pligrims of the Akali religious movement arrived in Shanghai from Vancouver on board the Empress of Asia. Our picture shows the crew of Indian women wearing black cowls, and accompanied by their children, waiting on the Bund for the arrival of the pilgrims.



FUNERAL OF THE REV. J. E. CUNNINGHAM .- The Rev. J. E. Cu. magham, who has been a missionary in Kwedin for many year, was tilled by a stray bullet during the siege operations. This is have shows the funeral of the little Mr. Cunningham.



ARCADES FUR FRENCH CONCESSION: "A big block of shops under a big arcade in the latest building development in the French Concession at Shanghai, and occupies a prominent place at the top of Rue du Consulat. It is surprising that this type of building has not been adopted before because Hongkong has whole streets lined with arcades, which form protection against the sun in summer and the rain in witter. Our picture shows the new building.



RESCUED FROM BANDITS .- The four missionaries who were carried off by bandits as they were trying to run the Kwellin blockade and take supplies to the foreigners imprisoned in the city are now sale, two of them being in Shanghai. This picture shows an . interesting group. Reading from left to right, they are: Rev. Mr. Joffray and Dr. Miller, who were released as a preliminary for ranson; the faithful Chinese boy who accompanied his master in captivity, Mr. Tsiang, a Chinese Christian who rendered great help, the Rev. E. H. Carne who was ransomed, and the Rev. W. H. Oldfield, who conducted the release negotiations.



SPORTING PARSON: - Eric Liddell, the athletic young Scottish, divine who can run as well as he can preach. On Sundays he appears in the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church, Paris, and on the Olympic games field he shattered the world's record for the 400-motor run. He is coming East as a missionary.



WHERE MISSIONARY WAS KILLED :- The Rev. J. E. Cunningham, station at Kweillen, was killed as he was sitting outside his house reading a book. A stray bullet hit him and he died almost immediately. Our picture shows the place where he was killed, the stake marking the exact spot.

"MENTION MY NAME."

and see my name is prominent on strive to secure notice yourself? tobacco, finery, wealth, hurtful the list of donors." He did not be- There was a crushing retort reading, worldly acquaintances,

the local pross.

told, and it pays those who are what thy right hand doeth" is been made in this direction. determined at all costs to become sound counsel. Unselfishness prominent. Their fame rests desires no "praise of men." Good upon the resteration of their name doeds, performed without ostentain public. Their speeches are tion, bring their own reward made with an eye upon publi- the approbation of conscionce.

Will you mention my name?" cation. Their donations are grandson to the service of the said the obscure young man to given with an intention to exploit movement of which he is chief. the reporter. He was anxious to Charity. They reverse the old The child is the sen of Adjutant see himself in print, and was caution, "be seen but not heard." and Mrs. Wycliffe Booth. The afraid he might be everlooked. They want to be both seen and dedication covenant laid it upon "I shall give a donation," said heard in every possible way. Is the child's parents that they the pompous fellow, as he drew is not better to allow others to must, "So far as you can, keep out his cheque-book, "but be sure push you forward rather than to him from all intexicating drink,

"Be sure and see that my name against publicity-lovers who jure him either in soul or body, is among those who helped to "sought the upper seats at the and let him see in you an example make the meeting a success," in- feast." In the sequel they endured of what a Salvation Army soldier sisted the lady who was giving the mortification of socing the should be." details of the gathering. She was modest preferred before them. It so afraid she might be left out happens to-day, many a time, when the little world in which that those who strive for the "Logopaedies and Phoniatry" she moved read of the affair in conspicuous position receive (nvestigating the power of speech the local press. rebuffs and mortification. Perhaps and voice) has just been held at This cry of "Mention my they are too thick-skinned to Vienna. It was opened by Dr. name!" is a reflection of the rest- notice it, but it is obvious broschel, who read a paper on less desire for publicity. It in- to disinterested observers. "A asphasia, that is, partial or dicates the love for getting into pushing fellow, and even snubs complete loss of the power of

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boat, who was charged on

POLICE HONOURED.

TITLES FOR INDIAN ASSPECTORS.

Government House yesterday, boats were charged before the which was attended by a large Marine Magistrate this morning market "the report states. "The number of Government officials with fishing with bright lights in and representatives of the Indian a prohibited area (off Waglan) steadily forward until at last, community. Police Inspector and also with fishing with bright Mohinder Singh and Police lights not effectively shaded. Inspector Nawab Khan had con- defendants pleaded "guilty" to the ferred upon them by His Excell- offence having taken place on the has been regained and Sweden miles up-Channel. The Culty ency the Governor the titles of 19th, instant, Fines of \$5 or five Sirdar Sahib and, Khan Sahib days were imposed for each the head of the world's match will consequently have to be offence on all defendants. respectively.

Excellency the Viceroy of India an obstruction. and the Indian Government to present them with the decoration! in recognition of their services to the Government of Honzkong, Monday with carrying 20 pas- the Chicago College of Dental His Excellency had much pleasure in doing so, and he congratulated them on the high before the Court for the produchonour they had received.

tion of further evidence. His Excellency then decorated Evidence was given by the the officers. Teawas later served a coxswain and erow of the police Amongst those present at the launch to the effect that the same ceremony were the Colonial pan had left the ship and that Scerotary (11on. Str. Claud Severn), there were 27 passengers on the Attorney General Clon. Mr. board. J. H. Kemp), the Captain Super- Defendant maintained intendent of Police (Hon. Mr. story that she had never left the E. D. C. Wolfe), the Director of ship's side and that the people dentist, on the other hand, de-Public Works (Hon. Mr. H. T. found on board her boat were Crousy), the Secretary for Chinese | simply going over it in order to Affairs (Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood), get on to another boat. At no the Colonial Treasurer (Hon. Mr. Time had she left the ship's gang-D. W. Tratman) and Mrs. Trat- way. man, the Hon. Mr. Mentague Ede | His Worship held the case to be and Mrs. Ede, the Hon. Mr. P. H. proved and imposed a fine of \$20, Bird, the Hon. Mr. C. O. Alabas- default. ter, the Hon. Mr. Chau Siu-ki. the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall. Col. Russell Brown (representing the General Officer Commanding). RECORD SHARE DEAL. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. B. McElderry, Mr. R. E. Lindsoil, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. J. Wodehouse, Captain Bloxham, Mr. J. W. Franks, Mr. J. Kerr, A. S. P., as well as a number of Indian military and police officers.

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SHANGHAI QUOTATIONS.

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TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

Fifty-nine years ago the Salvation Army was founded in the Mile-end-road. Recently in the Great Assembly Hall, General Bramwell Booth the son of the founder, dedicated his infant pure grandson to the service of the PIRE lieve in doing good by stealth. concoaled in the parable directed and every influence likely to in-

the limelight, the method by which don't seem to daunt him" is the speech, and the methods of curing many a nonentity gradually be- comment. ... it: Other lectures dealt with comes well-known to the public. "Mention my name!" cries stuttering and its cure. It was The name becomes familiar, the advertiser of self. Why not suggested that special schools but if you ask what such a one try to bring to notice the Lother be opened for children whose has done to be thus singled out, fellow who is often passed by power of speech is defective, you are builted. It is the fruit because he is too modest to get and one teacher stated that 2 per of industrious self-advertisement, into the limelight. You will find, cent. of all children suffered "Mention my name" is a if you look carefully, that these from such disturbances. At typical cry of this age. To push "shy violets" of life are often Halle, in Germany such children into the forefront and to clamour the ones who are most worthy are already instructed at special for recognition is symbolical of the of notice. Let us amend the schools, while in the other cities place-hunter and the opportunist, slogan to " Mention their name," on the Continent beginnings of "It pays to advertise," we are "Let not thy left hand know more or less importance have

The first Congress of

Sweden has now regained her lost position in the Far Eastern I trade in matches, according to a semi-official announcement in Industrial Swedon. During the world war when export difficulties arose, the Japanese were Table to gain an advantage over Sweden in the match market of SAMPAN WOMAN HEAVILY of China and other Oriental countries. "Upon the resumption of unrestricted shipping, the At an impressive ceremony at | The masters of twelve fishing Swedish match industry began a campaign to regain its lost campaign has been carried thanks to superior quality and consented to the ship being marketing methods, the lost utilised as committee boat at the market in China and elsewhere annual regatta of Fowey, a few has resumed its former place at Sark is not fitted with sails, and Hundreds Of Varieties Collected. industry."

> out of sanity on the question o the relation of the infection of The mistress of a passenger the teeth to disease generally." Dr. C H. Johnston, professor in sengers in excess of the number Surgery, caused a sensation when , allowed by her licence, was again he made this statement at annual convention of the Ontario don paper, calls for a tribute to a Dental Association, "No serviceable tooth should be pulled," continued," till after consultation between dentist and physician." Dr. A. E. Webber criticised what he called the "shotgun method of diagnosis." "The physician." said, "often considered a case for days before taking action.

The San Francisco Chronicle sees in the success of Russia in her his dream of a Ministry of Health Washington, he said, where they negotiations with China and materialised six years ago. Japan an approach to the prin-Holyoak, the Hon. Mr. H. W. or three weeks' imprisonment in ciple of Asia for the Asiatics. The paper had a long editorial on the subject in its issue of July 25th. Churchman in Conference," the introducing stations for develop-Russia in neither European nor Right Rev. Frank L. Norris, ment and growth after which Asiatic but a mixture. However, Bishop of North China, gives in specimens may be distributed free it is very evident that she will the East and the West a concise to the farming people in America excreise a groat influence over the future of Asia. Bertrand fifth General Synod of the Chung Russol foresces Russia and America as the two great empires of the future with a league of 22, this year, whilst the July Western Europe possibly sharing A share transaction involving the seats of the mighty -- if the day, the scrip involved being destroying one another-and with .totel shares, which were sold for | way. The prophecy is very ancurse of imperialist ambition, and to the avowedly imperialist countries of to-day that see themselves ignored as far as future itmacht" is concorned.

> The famous old tea-clipper Cutty Sark, lying in Falmouth Harbour, has now been practically re-rigged from a barquentine A Montreal man who suffers into a full-rigged ship, carrying a from an excess of blood, and in has been painted black and her from hemorrhage, is being remasts white, the yards being lleved of his complaint by giving black with white tips. Her his blood to other persons. He owner. Capt, Dowman, has has undergone nineteen opera-

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towed to Fowey. It is underful. She is being used as

in the mercantile marine.

The opening of the Royal the Liverpool recently, says a Longreat public servant, to whom we owed the foundation of Britain's gave a brief summary of the 1859 Dr. John Simon was sole | Seeds and Plant Products since medical adviser to the Privy its establishment 25 years ago public health. He interested the agricultural products were refor organising a sanitary depart- | American treasury. Hundreds of organising the sanitary ad-laors. After the products are ministration of the country, and | collected they are shipped to

and interesting account of the or other countries. Hua Sheng Kung Hui, which was held in Canton from March 16 to number also contains an article by the Rev. E. Ryerson, on tion, for transfusion, and has concorning the East receive notice in the review columns.

SEED EXPERT'S VISIT.

Dr. P. H. Dorsett, agricultural stood that Capt. Woodget, a explorer of the United States De-The two thoman inspectors were presented to His Excellency by the Captain Superintendent of Police. Addressing the two Police officers in turn. His Excellency said he was authorised by His an obstruction.

AN OBSTRUCTION.

"Countless thousands of perfectly sound and serviceable human teeth have been extracted because the dental and medical professions have been stampeded of the Shanghai Rotary Club at the control of the former captain of the famous partment of Agriculture and Mr. Arsenio N. Luz, director of the feetly sound and serviceable human teeth have been extracted because the dental and medical professions have been stampeded by the put under sail again is doubt-sounded by the professions have been stampeded by the put under sail again is doubt-service." Dorsett expects to spend two or training ship for boys for service three years in North China investigate agricultural conditions and the principal crops and in accompanied by his son, Mr. J Sanitary Institute Congress at H. Dorsett, who was also a guest at the meeting.

> The expert from Washington public medical services Until activities of the Bureau of Foreign Council, then responsible for and pointed out how the imported Prince Consort in his suggestions turning great wealth to the ment. Afterwards Dr. Simon varieties of seeds and products laboured heroically, despite thave already been introduced to most incredible handicaps in the United States by his precesare sent to the Plant Quarantine Inspection Station. If the plant or soeds carries no discuse germs, Under the title, "Chinese it goes to one of the seven plant

\$2,500,000 was put through yester- nations of that region discontinue "Shinto and the Japanese Gov- saved many others from almost day, the serin involved being destroyed as taken to ornment," in which he discusses certain donth. He was taken to 100,000 Hongkong and Shanghai China also powerful in her own the position of the religion at the the General Hospital while total shares, which were sold for the position of the religion at the the General Hospital while present time, and asks: "Will in a severe fit of hemorrhage, ward for December at \$25 each. noying to Americans and Rus- Shinto become a great State re- and as a result of tests his The vender was Dr. Fred Kew; sians who consider their respectigion and freedom of faith be body was found to contain on behalf of others, and the purtive countries immune from the gariously curtailed? Or will some three times as many blood seriously curtailed? Or will some three times as many blood political uphoaval shatter the cells as that of the average per-Buyers were offering \$20 for it is perhaps more exasperating whole system?" It is certain, he son. Further tests showed that says, that Shinto is a force to be it was comparable with that of rockoned with, and his article will other healthy persons. Dr. help towards an appreciation of Hendrie, one of the hospital's why this is so. A number of books physicians, was struck with the idea of utilising the man's disability to fight disease in others. He suggested this to the man, and he agreed. The man differs from other people in that whereas others who give blood suffer main skysail yard. Her bull consequence is continually ill great physical loss, he can modiately return to his work. Ho has undergone a transfusion in fifteen minutes.

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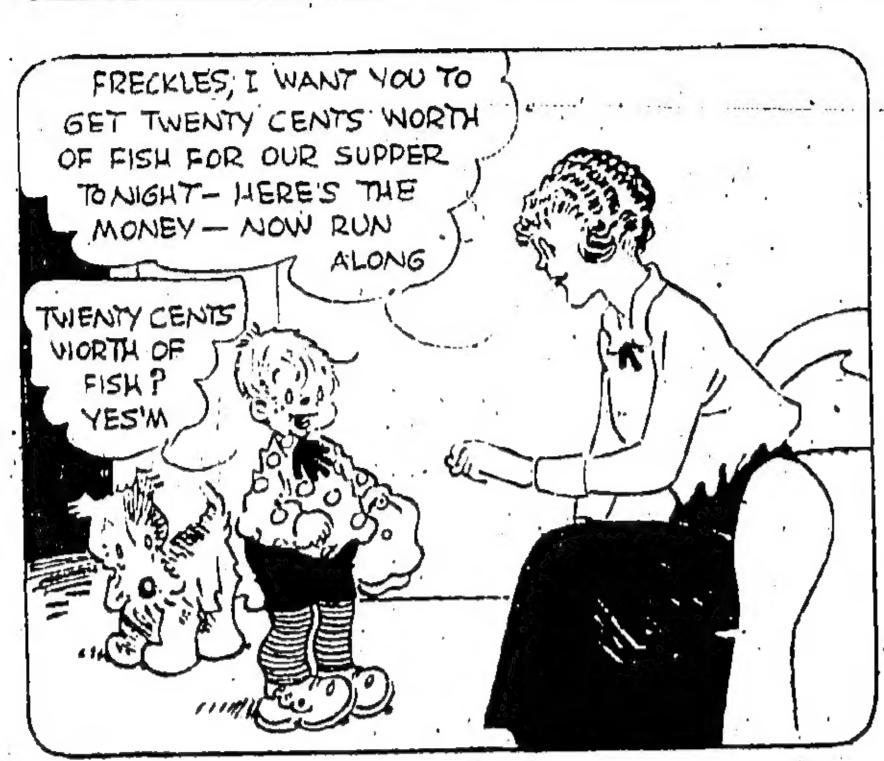
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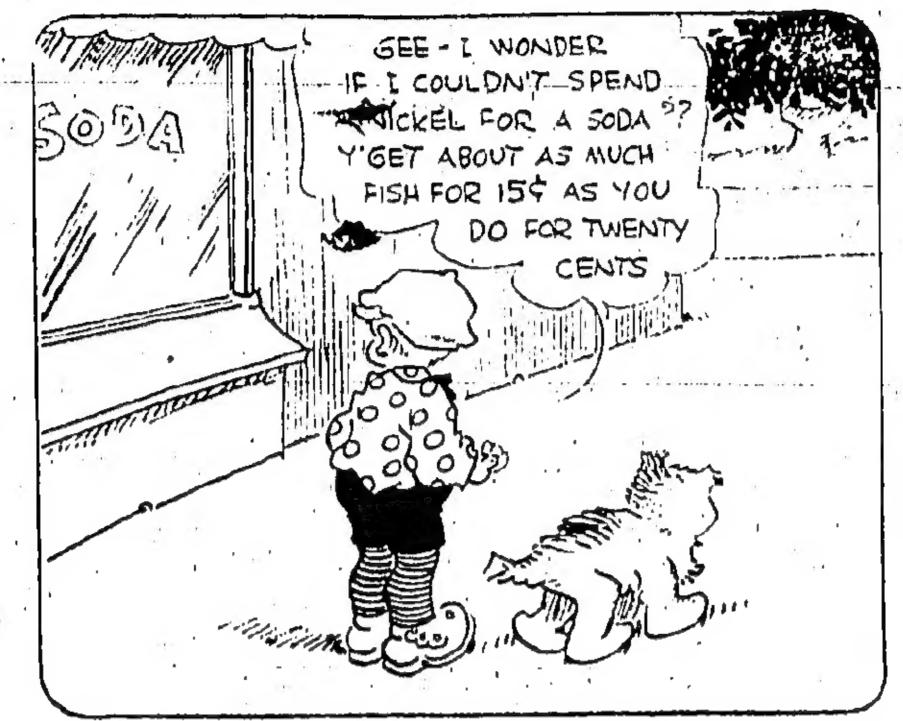
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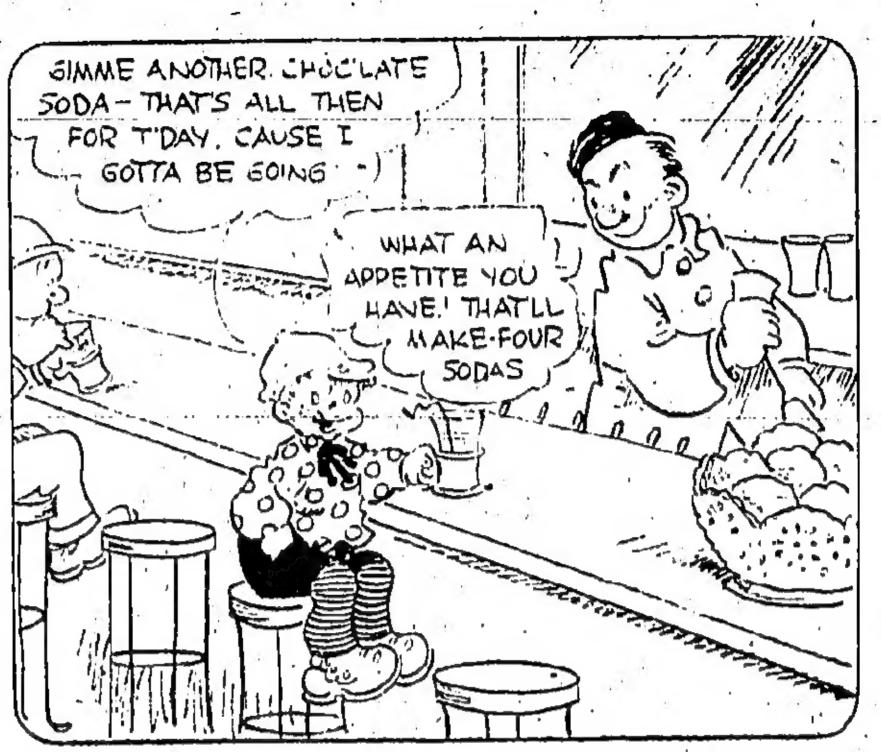
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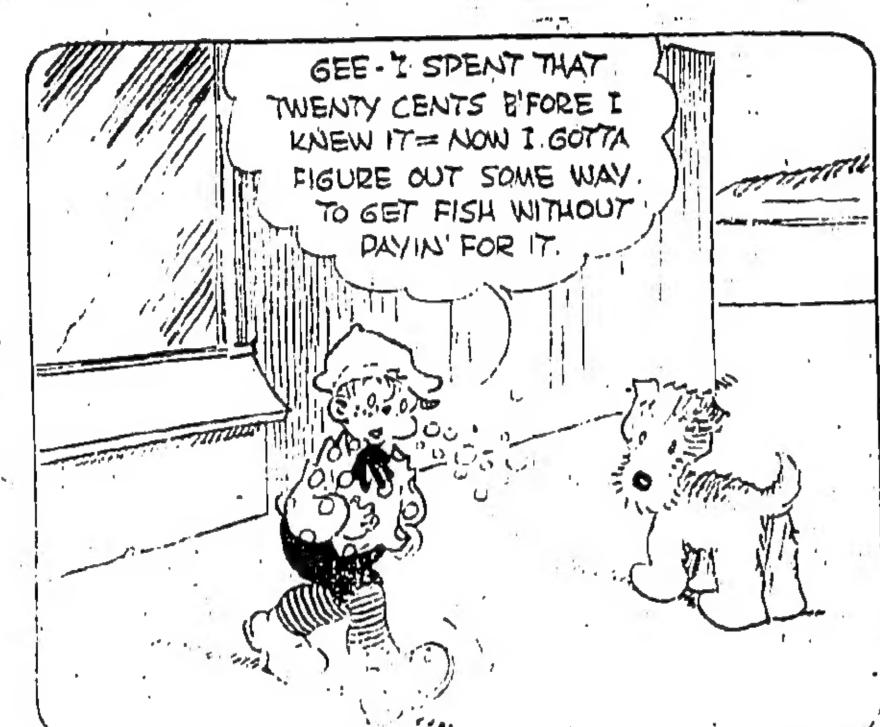
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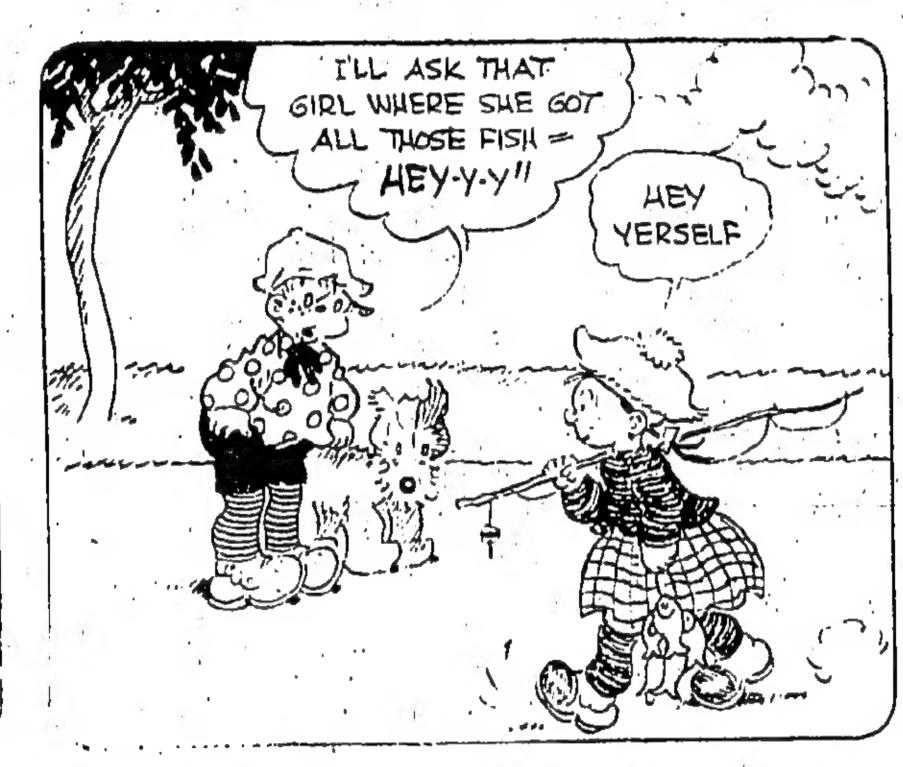
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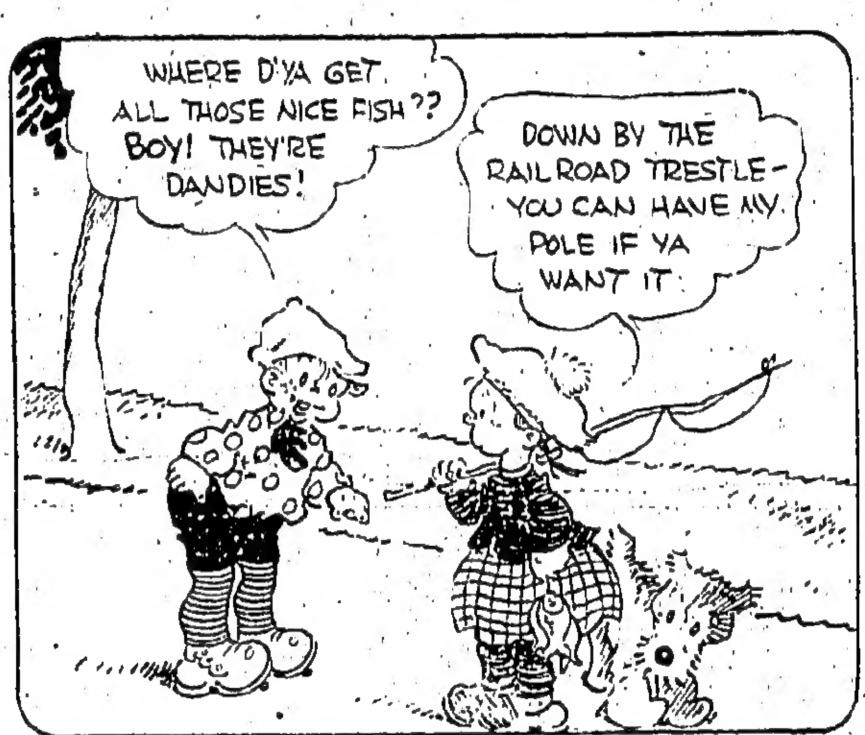


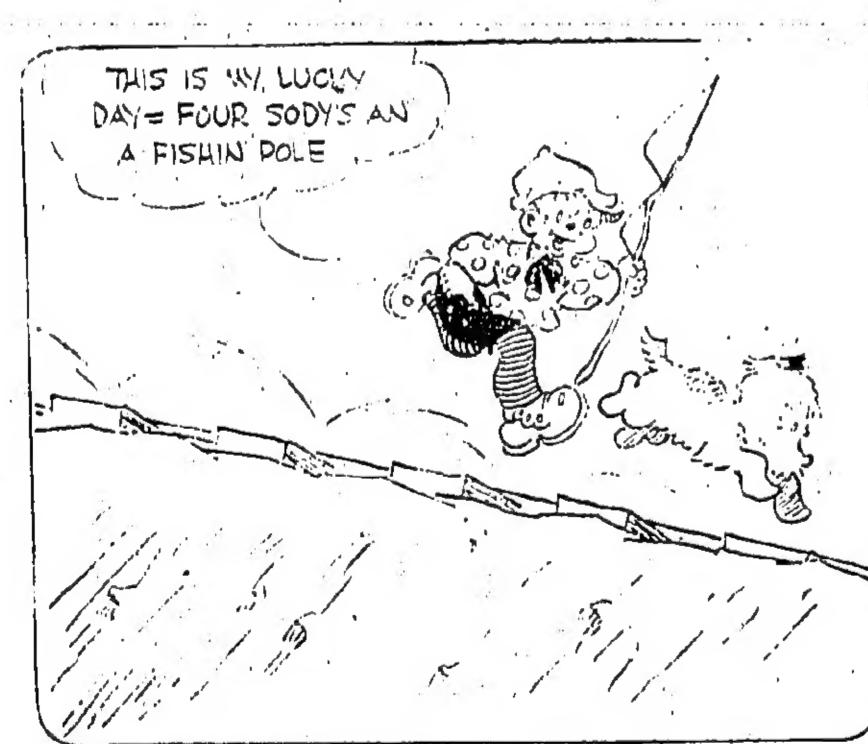


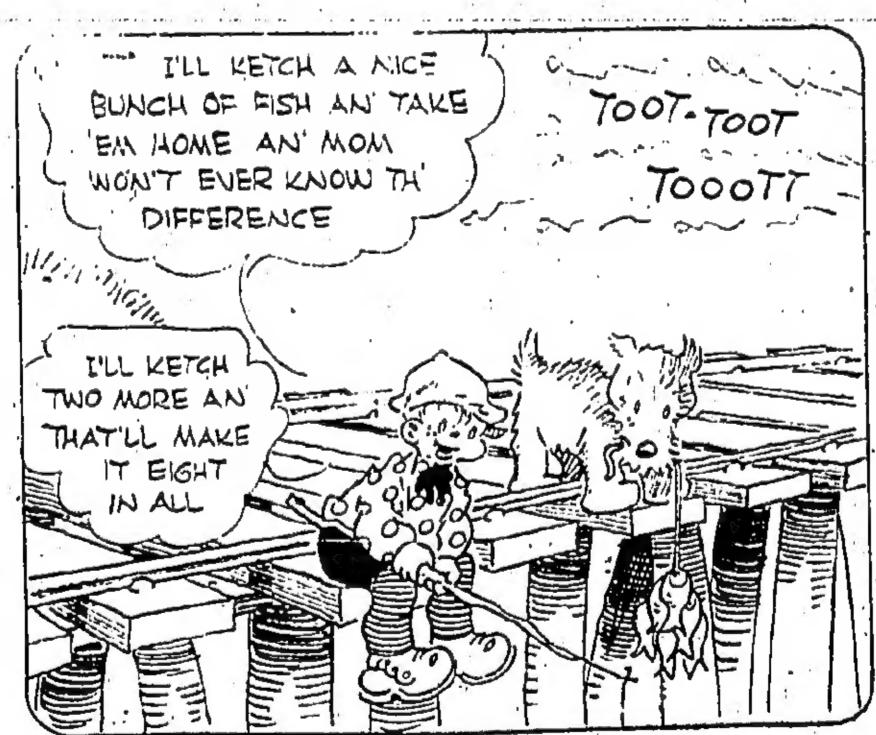


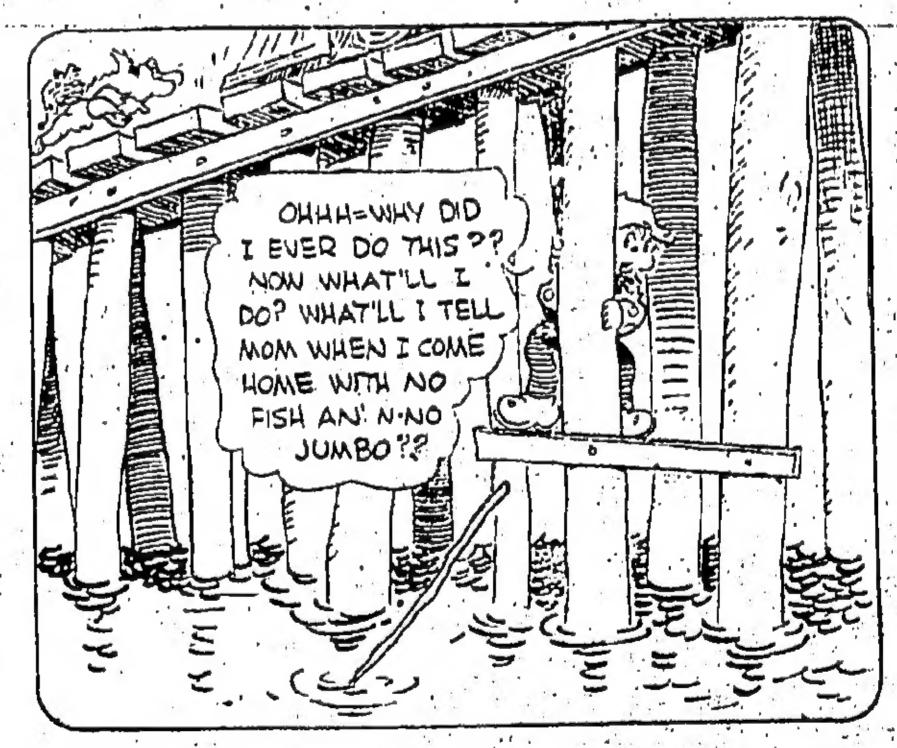


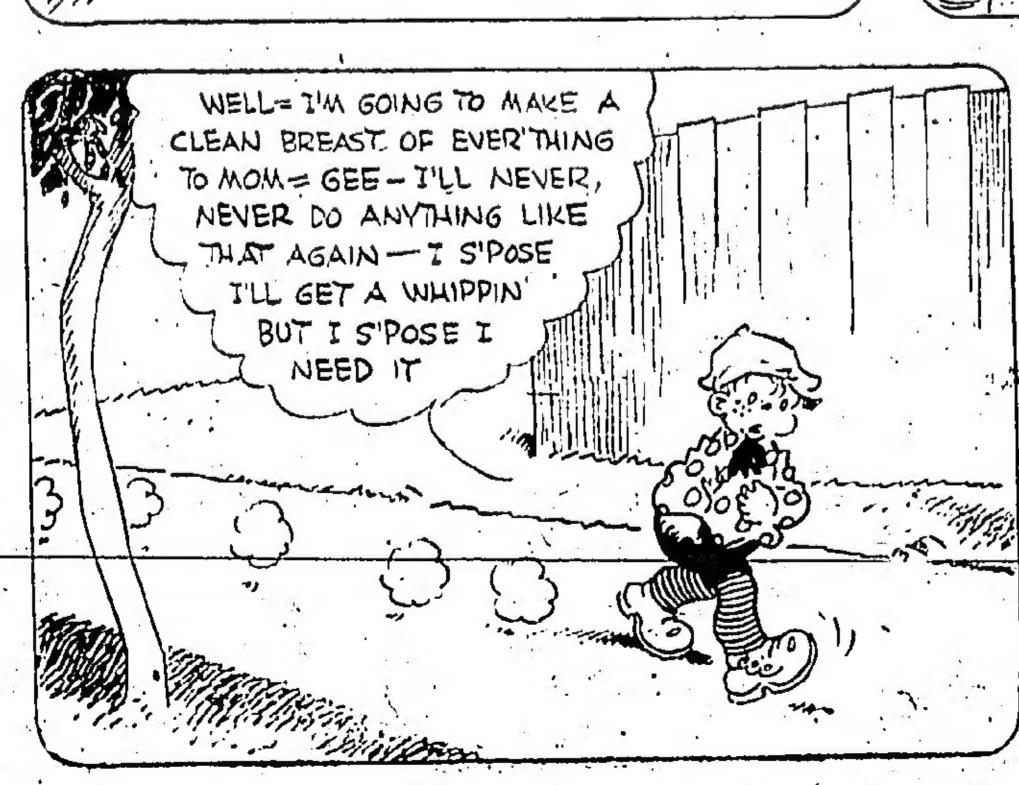
















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the open country, the police turn.

having notified the public to the The condenser, also a Haynes, watch repairers. tosts were to be made later.

RADIO NOTES AND NEWS.

The Night Watch.

A marine wireless operator Outside of these most im-writes to one of the Home portant parts, the set consists of

the following regular instru-Loud and clear in the tele-ments: phones, easily road above the One 6-ohm rhoostat. thunder of a few tons of water Our grid leak, 2 megohus, and

praching down upon the foc's'le enodouser. ,00025 mfd. head, come the signals of a nearby ship reporting to Land's End:-

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Coast, comes the high note of aerial, ground and batteries. Cullercoats, calling ships at sea A 7 by 15-inch panel, with for whom he has wireless mes- corresponding cabinet. sagos: Land's End and Ushant, Connecting bus wire. low and high, work in turns, handling radio telegrams to and WD-12 tube may be used. from vessels of all kinds, from The operation is as simple as the little tramps of Cardiff and any other similar circuit. Put he Tyne reporting to their the switch knob on the point tolograms of passongers on the primary coil. Turn on the crack "fliors" of the Western rhoostat until a slight hiss is

From far to the southward disappears. With a dry battery Gibraltar, handling ships east dull red glow. and west of the Pillars of Hor- With the tickler dial at zoro, cules. Stations from far Oran- rotate the condensor until a nin-el-Turck, by the shores of the station is heard. Then the tickler blue Mediterranean, up to is turned to strengthen the signal Ostendand beyond talk through If the signal becomes weaker the night, transacting the affairs instead of stronger, reverse the of ships and men, while vessels tickler connections, of all nutionalities in that centre If, some station happens to of arrivals and departures around interfere, turn the switch lever the British Isles carry on their to the second point and re-tune business, occasionally making with condensor and tickler dials. the night hideous with their But best reception will be obtain-

ed with the entire length of the The other is never still; but a primary coil. slight constion suddenly comes in the continuous stream of Morse as a land station is heard, incossuntly and monotonously, making the danger signal, and commercial work cases up for a little while to spare a few moments for the sufety of those

A dozon messages or so sent out; p score or so received and Mr. Lloyd George, broadcast sont to be delivered; a time-signal from Westminster Chapel. taken and the chronometers checked: a call transmitted to all stations; and then, the watch of Mr. Asquith in a series of fine being over, you steal a few tributes to Dr. Clifford lost little seconds to change over to a short in transmission. Almost every wave-length for 2LO.

Faint and sweet come the notes of distant music, played in far-off self again a perfect magician of London, and you sigh a little the wireless. His words seemed enviously at the recollection of to come to me, and must similarly. bright lights and soft beds ashore. have come to others scores, and The cabin door bursts open to in some instances hundreds of

the accompaniment of a bluster miles away, clothed with his of angry wind, and your relief personality. enters to take over the watch.

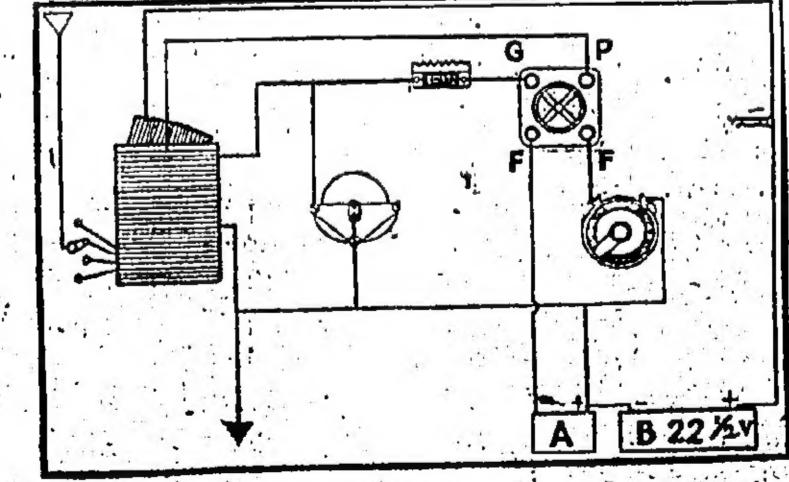
Thus you are left free to ences, clear, penetrating tone, wander along the deck to your sometimes pleading, sometimes quarters, marvelling, as the wet dominant, had such a personal, wind whistles about your care intimate tone. wind whistles about your cars intimate tone that you felt you and the spent seas gurgle in the were actually sitting in front of lee-scuppers, to what malignant him. Nearly every word could force you are actually indebted be heard, and not only heard, but for the unhappy prompting that felt deeply, as though the speaker caused you to follow the profes- was visible. sion of those who "go down to the sea in ships."

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simple, three-circuit regenerative aristocratic fifty-pound timepiece tunor, but it is so constructed which reposes in the well-lined that there is a minimum of loss pockets of stockbrokers and comor interference and a maximum pay promoters is suffering in of volume and clearness from a company with its poor relation, the ten-shilling wrist watch. The single tube.



to be interested in the invention, the variable condenser. For the generally erratic behaviour. a definite offer having been re- inductance, a Haynes 180-degree The cause is principally coived from an American source. bankwound variocoupler has broadcasting, according to the Mr. Wolsh has issued a challenge been found most efficient, head, of the watch repair to Mr. Grindell Matthews that Enough windings should be department of a large Lon-his rocket is more effective as taken off the rotor to leave don jewellary firm, althhough

danger of being in the vicinity. has 23 plates and a capacity of Only about 5 per cent. of the Only miniature rockets were not more than .00023 mfd. But watches that came in for repair fired, and these produced a burst any good make of condenser with suffered from magnetism before of molton metal. Government similar capacity should do. Care the advent of listening-in. shold be taken, however, that it About 40 per cent. are now found is a low loss condenser.

American Governments are said important—the inductance and to lose time or gain it and

an offensive or defensive weapon only 35 turns there, while four the increasing use of electriagainst acroplane than the death taps are taken off, the first eight cal labour saving devices is also turns of the aerial side of the a factor. The disease is curable The tests were, carried out in stator coil, a tap at every second in its early stages by demagnetism, a simple operation for

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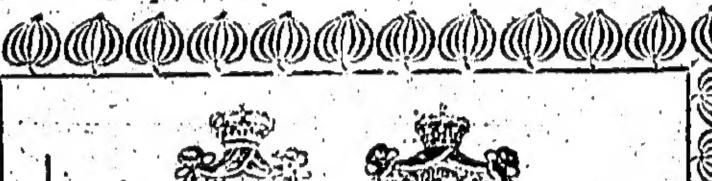
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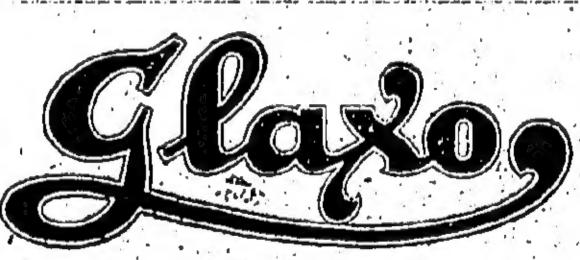


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The Telegraph.

HONGKONG, 20th Aug., 1924.

STRAIGHTFORWARD.

There is an honosty of purpose associated with Mr. Ramsay Shumeen. MacDonald which is characteristic of the man's upbringing This is an assot in its way: it the employees back to work disarms an opposing party who might be suspicious of one's motives: but at the same time it their posts, thus getting rid o can be an awkward trait where the obstacle in the way of an providing supporters and patrons the finer shades of diplomacy are adjustment of the situation. called for. The first impression ever, is that the whole affair ponies, and thus to serve as a given by the British Premier's could have been settled letter to the Prime Ministers of fortnight ago on the same lines, France and Belgium is that it is that about two weeks ago the compiled by "Argus" and gives straightforward, and immediately older men amongst the lukongs, afterwards comes a feeling that realising that a settlement was it is too pointed. Later messages being held up. solely: give the impression that Mr. police, spontaneously urged that MacDonald has provoked a cer- the demand for their re-instatetain amount of ill-feeling in ment should be withdrawn. To France, particularly among the supporters of the former Minis- of course the strike leaders retry, originators of the Ruhr fused all the more to agree to policy. Yet there was nothing in the letter in question which was not the strikers, but their has not been said before. Britain leaders, who held up the settlenever approved of the occupation ment. In other words, all the of the Ruhr, and specifically declared at the time that it considered this action illegal and Labour "bosses" stood in the not sanctioned by the Versailles Treaty. Where Mr. MacDonald that that fact has now been dishas offended has probably been closed. in his immediately following up the London agreement with a hint that the time for definite action has arrived, and a grave warning of the perils of delay. Perhaps on the whole it is better to be tactless than be misunderstood.

on" with the reconstruction of Europe -already unnecessarily ranged, the troopsnip Derbyshire delayed for more than five years is also reflected in the statement made on the London Conference by President Coolidge. Quite rightly, he takes credit November 20th. United States policy. Probably February 7th. next, arriving here a more active intervention would on February 21st. The Derbyshire have brought about a settlement will then take the Bombay of European affairs sooner than from Hongkong on March 2nd, this. But now such a big ad- and arriving at Bombay on vance has been made, it is time March 16th. From there sh to work together for the ultimate will take the 1st Bn. Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers back to goal of poace and reconstruction, Blighty.

and if the nations concerned want continued American help they must show that they deserve it. That is the gist of the President's declaration. So but remains for the parties to the now arrangement to carry it out wholeheartedly, and move straight forward to the end of the road of tribulation.

Overlooked?

In commenting on the anniversary of the big typhoon of August last year, we referred the excellent manner in which mission. the damage wrought during that fateful Saturday morning had been repaired and practically all signs of the disaster new-removed. There are, however, two little matters that still need attention. One is the state a the stone balustrading along the approach pathway to the lower Posk Tram station. The typhoon brought down a big tree at this spot, with the result that the stonework of the in the vicinity was smashed to pieces. The tree was the quickly removed, but the wal has over since remained its wrecked condition. The appoarance of this spot is anything in North China. but what it should be, and we often wonder how much time is to clapse before the matter recoives attention. Whether the has reported to the police the wall is the property of the Tram. theft of two diamond rings valued way Company or the Government, at \$110 from her bedroom. we do not know, but to whomsoever it belongs it is high time it was repaired. The other matter into the Kwong Wah Hospital we have in mind is the badly yesterday was a small boy who Road station. This suffered con- Road, siderably in the floods which succeeded the typhoon, but it is still unrepaired. After the recent Yokohama-Maru states that he would, without asking, receive was kept in the room for three rains, there are innumerable has suffered the less of \$150 worth a handsome figure. Doubtless days, at the end of which he was places in it full of standing water of jewellery as a result of a theft the prospect of three seasons' taken out for a walk into mosquitoes. Cannot this little steamer was in the Kowloon appeal to Hobbs, but if his ap- villagers saying that matter also be attended to without Docks yesterday. further delay?

the Shameen strike is over and again. It would appear that the new settlement was reached because the lukongs agreed to resign What is now made clear, howfor the Canton Gazette asserts account of the future of the this is added the statement by our Canton contemporary that jettisoning the lukengs. So now workers, private and public, were willing that the strike should way. It is as well, in the intorests of historical accuracy.

TROOPING SEASON.

HONGKONG'S NEW INDIAN BATTALION.

Command Orders publish extracts from the trooping prowill leave Southampton on October 24th, next, with drafts for Aden, Colombo and China. She is due at Hongkong on November 15th, and will leave here on the return voyage on

she played towards adjusting is to bring the new Indian he did not get down on his hands has arrived, and was onthusiasfor America in the valuable part | Early next year the Derbyshire various differences and forming 2/4th Bombay Grenadiers (K.E.O.) to await the crack of the pistol, a final plan of agreement, though This battalion, as previously and increased the lost about a one might confest his claim that nounced, is the 52nd Punjab ing position. He lost about a ling spectators lining both banks studio. He puts her on a train it proves the wisdom of the Regiment. The newcomers are said if he could be consequence, and if he could be consequence. due to leave Bombay Grenadiers back to India, sailing

shortly coming out to China.

DAY BY DAY.

MAN TAKES ACCOUNT OF OUR FAILURE, BUT GOD OF OUR STRIVING .- Elizabeth Gibson.

. Capt. J. L. Collings, from the Gordons, has been transferred to the Royal Corps of Signals.

The only case of notifiable disease reported yesterday was at Worcester, in the first innings. one Chinese case of typhoid

Capt. H. F. Bloxham, 2/4th Bombay Gronadiors, has been permitted to resign his com-

When the Blue Funnel steamer Laion cane into port from Shanghal, it was reported that a Chinese fireman had died on the

Mrs. H. T. Crossy, the wife of the Director of Public Works, arrived here from Colombo by the P. and O. liner Kaisar I-Hing

Lieut.-Col. F. W. Groonhill, O. B. E, of the Loyal Regiment, has been granted the local rank of Colonel whilst O. C. of Troops

Mrs. Surplice, living at St. George's House, Kennedy Road.

One of the patients admitted broken condition of one of the big was knocked down and injured trips, Such arrangements did ached him and offered to get him. nullahs not far from the Barker by a motor car on the Chin Wan

an ideal breeding ground for in his cabin, occurring whilst the continuous cricket does not the village. He heard the

Issued with the object of of the local Turf with information regarding past performances of guide in selections for the future, "The Hongkong Racing Record" has made its appearance. It is local racing results for the season January to June, 1924. The panying the note from the re- very careful about accepting the little booklet, which is printed presentatives of the Powers, evidence of a small child, but by the Commercial Press, Ltd., is relating to the Russian Legation. that is not to say you shall disnicely produced and contains a He refuses to accept the memo-believe him. I think you will number of illustrations.

"THE FLYING SCOT."

BREAKS RECORD AT OLYMPIC GAMES.

Scot, (whose phote appears tional law and practice any "that's the way he enticed me on our picture page) sent the method of restoring diplomatic British contingent at the Olympic relations between two Govern- to kidnap me." He went on to Games crazy with delight by monts by way of returning to one taking chief honours for the of them the Legation of the latter Country, and setting up a new Government in the capital of a world's record of 47-3/5 seconds third Power, by the other of these for the 400 metres which pre- two Covernments. viously had nover been run in The decision to hand over the less than 48 1.5 seconds.

their marks it was seen that Protocol that the Soviet consider-Liddell had drawn the outside ed itself still a cosignatory of the course, which meant that he Protocol.

Fitch, with Butler, the old Renter. Cantab, only beaten a foot for second place, and E. M. Johnson, the Oxonian, running for Canada, in front of the record-breaker, Imbach, J. C. Taylor, the other American in the race, fell a few yards from the tape.

Butler was so fearful of a his hold like the rest of the field he would have been second.

Liddell's victory, like all the

COUNTY MATCHES.

SEVERAL DRAWN GAMES.

London, August 19. At Cheltonham, Kent led over Gloucester on the first innings. Gloucoster scored 48, Frooman Shiu-kang, a Chinese named Choi taking 7 for 20, and then 179 for You was again before the Court

69. Kent compiled 76 and 67 for 4. a similar nature. Worcoster led over Northants, Worcester scored 176 and 169. Chu Ying-wing from the custody Northants scored 124 and 166 of his mother. A plea of not

Yorkshire at Bradford beat piled 119, Astill taking 6 for 45, Macaulay taking 7 for 31, and Court yesterday,

the first innings at Bournemouth Essox scored 204 (O'Connor 73) and Hampshire compiled 205 (Tennyson 67).

was drawn. Surroy compiled 235 after his Lordship had heard for 8, White taking 6 for 56.

ham was . drawn. Lancashire permission was granted. scored 228 for 4 (E. Tyldesley 100). Dorby led on the first innings over Notis at Derby. Derbyshire 224 (Jackson 103), and 127 for 4 Notts compiled 212 (Carr 101).

Reuter.

TEAM FOR AUSTRALIA: G. L. Jossop, writing in the Erening Standard and commenting upon Hotba's non-inclusion in the touring team, states: For a professional I regard the the afternoon of June 1st. remuneration for a first trip as liberal, but it seems inappropriate to offer the same conditions to that he was playing in-the street players who have borne the when a man, whom he would heat and burden of several identify as the prisoner, appronot prevail before the Maryle- a job. They went together by bone Uricket Club controlled train to Samehun, where he was the tours, and if the former taken to a house and locked in a The Chief Officer of the s.s. conditions were in vogue Hobbs room with Chu Shiu-kang. He pearances were restricted to the was a test matches and the opening The boy took advantage of an From a Singapore paper: fixtures against the States he opportunity to escape. The man Tokyo, Aug. 9.—The Shameon might be persuaded to revoke his left him outside a house and strike has ended by the good decision. We can ill-afford to while he was gone, the boy ran offices of the Japanese Consul- lose the services of so outstand- away. He found the railway line General, whereby the strikers'ing a personality and every and started to walk towards requests have been recognised. - reasonable inducement should be Hongkong. He kept on until he Nanyo Nichi-Nichi Shimbunsha made even now to persuade him reached a tunnel which he was to alter his plans:"

U.S. MEMORANDUM.

SOVIET'S PEKING REPRES ENTATIVE OFFENDED.

Poking, August 19. American memorandum accom- believed or not. . "You must be randum, which notified him that find," said Mr. Nihill, "that the the American Minister's acquies- boy is very intelligent and embodied in the accompanying Nihill added that he thought, note in rowise constituted or those would be sufficient corimplied recognition on the part roboration of the boy's story. of the regime known as the Union of Socialist Soviet republics.

M. Karakhan Loxplains that E. H. L. Liddell, the flying there does not exist in interna-

Logation to M. Karakhan was The race was run in strings, reached in view of M. Karakhan and when the men got down to informing the signatories to the

NAVAL SQUADRON AT QUEBEC.

Quobec, Aug 19. The Special Borvice Squadron "catch" by hidding in the tonneau tically greeted by vessels in the motors back from a vacation in harbour and thousands of cheer- her home town to his New York

Due to disappointment in a she aids him get out of his ongage-British successos at the Games, love affair and mental depression, ment with another girl, and towas immonsoly popular with the Mr. Omar Douglas Canning, a gother they olude the warrant. public, and he was overwhelmed European wireless operator on out against him by the Cliff with congratulations. the s.s. Varsova, committed Haven constabulary for abduction A Scottleh minister's son, he is suicide at Bombay recently, soon Indignation and rage change to training as a missionary and is after the arrival of the vessel in delight, and happiness reigns

TWICE ACQUITTED.

SECOND KIDNAPPING CHARGE FAILS.

Having been found not guilty yesterday of kidnapping Chu 90, declared, Freeman taking 5 for this morning facing a charge of

> He was indicted for enticing guilty was entered.

Mr. J. H. B. Nihill said that Leicester by 92. Yorkshire com- Chu Shiu-kang, an important witness, in this case, was still and 203. Loicester compiled 71, missing. As he notified the returned from the country on Hampshire led against Essex on Sunday morning at 6 a.m. and an hour later he had disappeared under peculiar circumstances.

Counsel applied for permission Somerset vs. Surrey at Taunton to read the boy's evidence and levidence to the offect that the Warwick vs. Lanes at Birming- boy was still missing this morning

> Opening the case, Mr. Nihill said that the boy who formed the subject of the charge was the 12your-old son of a widow, Lai Yuk-li, who lived at 94, Namchoung Stroot. On May 28th, who went out to work in the morning. leaving the boy in the house. When Isho returned at 5 o'clock that ovening, the boy was not to be found and he did not return until

The boy would tell the Court just about to enter when he was stopped by a railway official, who showed him a path over the hills. The little boy walked into his mother's house at about 5 p.m., very tired, very hungry and very

The case against prisoner, said Mr. Nihill, rested entirely on the small boy, and it would be for the M. Karakhan has sent back the jury to judge whether he was to be in the understanding undoubtedly very plucky." Mr.

Called to give evidence, the boy surprised the Court by his lucidity. "He offered me a job selling ico cream and cold drinks." the boy told the jury; away: that's the trick he used

tell of his long tramp home. The jury, after deliberation, found prisoner not guilty and he was discharged.

THE STUDIO GIRL."

In "The Studio Girl", showing would have to make all his own The accompanying Note adds at the World Theatre, Constance that the representatives of the Tulmadge clinches even more He made it so well that the Powers concerned reserve liberty securely the high favour she has others were looking at his heels of action for their Governments owned in the hearts of world's This spirit of "gotting a move gramme for 1924-25 relating to he won by four yards from renunciation of the Protocol." of captivating, if capricious, girls. This picture was directed by Charles Giblyn from Paul West's adaptation of La Gamine" by Piorra Veber and Henri de Grosso.

Colia Laird runs away from her home in Cliff Haven, a tiny Now England village, and a loveless marriage with Obediah Daw, a deplorable lout but the village of Frasen Ordway's car, as ho but when he gets to his apartment that evening, he finds her asleep SUICIDE OF WIRELESS OPERATOR. in his armohair. Unwillingly,

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KIM" IN REAL LIFE.

Adventures of a Boy from

John Conway, Japan's "Kim, has returned to the land of his birth, says a Tokyo message of

August 7. 🐺

Or rather, he has been returned to Japan by the American immigration authorities who di covered nine months after arrived in America that the death of his "American" parent during the September earthquake -the tale which gained him admittance to the United States was an ingonious fabrication. And John, who almost would give his right eye to remain on the other side of the Pacific, is back home in Kobe, haunted with the thought that if he had told the truth about his parentage, instead of following the advice of a foreigner and presenting a fictitious letter representing himself as an American by birth, he

remain in his adopted country. But John's story is a long one and to understand it one must ge back to the beginning. The boy's father, an Englishman who workod as chief of the stevedering department of Nickel and Co. in I Kobe, died in 1907, five months I before John was born: His mother, Mary Green, was of Portuguese and Japanese parentage. The young mother, not long after the birth of her son, left him in the care of a Japanese Hamily in Kobe and moved to Formosa and later sent for the Hory. Hore John lived the life of HEALTH | a Formoran savage, until he was

might have been permitted to

11 years old, running about with long hair and naked as the day of his birth.

WOULD BE A COMBOY. Of an adventurous temperament the lad's life rivals the exploits of Kipling's "Kim." the age of 8 years he decided to become a cowboy. After purchasing a brilliant piece of red with money obtained from his mother, and acquiring a rope, he tied the red silk kerchief about his neck and sallied forth in quest of adventure. Since the "range" to which John had access did not hoast any cattle, the embryo cowboy compromised on a water buffalo or which to demonstrate his skil But the beast on spying the red decoration around John's nec charged with lowered head and the young cowboy only escaped death by diving headfirst into a nearby ditch.

The same year, a troupe of travelling Chinese magicians from Amoy chanced to pass through the town where John lized. Pascinated by their performance and readily consented to accompany the troups on their return to Amoy and fearing that he could not obtain his mother's consent he departed without bothering about that formality. His mother communicated with Japanese authorities in Amoy and the boy was

located and returned to his home. Fairbanks is John's favourite actor and so faithfully has he that he is able to dive over tables and chairs and swing from one procarious landing to another in true Fairbanks style: Shortly before leaving Scattle he had agreed to stand on his hoad on top of the Pantages theatre in Scattle, but the immigration authorities prevented the realization of his desire by discovering after several months investigation that John's earth parke story was a myth. The boy was notified that ! he was to be deported.

NOTHING DOING. finish his education. The Cowleys | contenary colebrations which will | times, and cannot fail to have an offered to do everything in their take place in 1926.

power but the authorities were "SHEIKH!" IN SHOP WINDOW adamant.

od in Yokohama July 24. On the way across, John was a great favourite with all of the passengers. He had become so London newspaper representaproficient in his English that with his Caucasian features and blue eyes he was unable to convince the Japanese immigra- Sheikh in a shop window. tion officials in Yokohama that he was a Јарапове citizen. Several Americans who had taken an interest in the boy, telephoned the British Embassy in Tokyo and asked them to cooperate in obtaining John's ad- pet-makers for at least 300 years. mission to Japan. The officials were sorry, but the formality of Mossra. Cardinal and Harford, a marriage coromony having been overlooked and since John's father had died before the boy's of the London public. birth, they washed their hands of the affair and that was the

end of it. comply with the captain's orders, the passing throng how it is done. but was thwarted at every turn by Sultan Mohammed, who has

country, refused admission to the land of his birth, and denied assistance from the diplomatic re- the carpet. presentatives of the country to which his father had owed allegiance.

FRIEND AT KOBE,

An American volunteered to Many of the carpets weven by Kobe, John happened to remember that he had an American friend, Mr. S. F. Lindstrom of the United Artists Corporation, who first visited the British Consulate and after being refused any aid, went before the Japanese im- tion in the world." migration authorities and proved to their satisfaction that John was entitled to residence in Japan.

On Lindstrom's promise that he would obtain employment for the boy, he was allowed to land. A fow days after his arrival he was

wherever he poes. John into their family.

that but for his mistake in misrepresenting the facts of his parentage, that the immigration authorities would have allowed him to remain in Ho United States, and he hopes that some day he may make amends for the error and become an American. Meawhile his future is uncer-

taina - Ex. CENTENARY OF UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

Materials, records, reminis- I fear, to become another Kos-The principal of the Pacific cences, pictures, photographs, etc., suth, but to accumulate enough School of Americanization offered are being collected with a view foreign valuta or korona with o put up a bond for John so that to the production of a history of which to buy a pair of football to might remain in America and Univerity College as a part of the boots. These are signs of the

Ho was sont on board the Carpet-Weaver Show How It is

There is a corner of the East in High Holborn (writes tivo), and passing girl typists halt in amazement when they see what appears to be a genuine

He is not really a sheikh, although dark and beturbanned, and owning (perhaps) four wives. His name is Sultan Mchammed, and he is a carpet-maker, coming from a family who have been car-He sits in the window of

the carpet firm slowly weaving a Mirzapore carpet in full view A compatriot and follow carpet-

weaver, Kalim Ullah, came over with Sultan Mohammed for the In the mountime John faced Wembley Exhibition. At the an embarrassing alternative. The Holbern firm now have a sale of captain of the President Taft, carpets in full swing, it ocurred to carrying out the instructions of them to bring one of these native the American immigration au weavers from their carpet bazaar thorities, ordered John to go as- in the Palace of Industry at hore. John did his bost to Wembley to the shop to show

the vigilance of the Japanese won three medals for carpetwater police and immigration weaving, is now ougaged upon a officers. The time came for the rug which will take him 12 days steamer to sail and John was to complete. He makes his own inclosed a man without a country designs, the general idea of which -deported from his acopted has come down in his family for generations, and roughs them out on paper before beginning

He brought the loom on which the carpets are made, and his p own special wool with him from

pay his passage to Shanghai and the pair are stocked by Messrs. the ship proceeded to Kobe. At Cardinal and Harford, as well as Ithousands of others made at the firm's great factory in Persia.

"Each of our Eastern carpots," said a member of the firm to a who had known him in Tokyo, pressman, "has its recorded The Japanese water police com- pedigree, and could be traced municated with Mr. Lindstrom back, stop by step, to the actual weaver. This, probably, is not equally true of any trade collec-

HUNGARY TO-DAY.

Football Preferred To Royclution. Hungary is changing and given a job by the United Artists changing rapidly. Witness the Corporation whose main offices willingness with which this sohave been moved to Kobe since called "proudest nation of the September carthquake. The Europe" has just accepted boy is now 16 years old and has League of Nations control of her completed his preparation for State finances and installed as high school. In appearance he Controller a foreigner whose is fair haired, and blue-eyed with powers are well-nigh autocratic an attractive face and a per- Again, although the older Hunsonality that wins him friends garian politician and particularly fured by the promise of a life of John's story was reviewed in would be quite cross if I were to the Japanese newspapers of the tell him so (writes Sir William Kwansai District and Mr. Lind- Goode in the Contemporary Review. strom was deluged with letters the rising generation in Hungary of congratulation and thanks for are to-day far more interested in the assistance rendered the lad football and the exchange value in obtaining his admittance to of the korona than they are in ir-Japan. One Wealthy Japanese redentism or revolution. My rovfamily sent one of their daughters ing and rather intimate observato the United Artists Corporation tion of all classes in Hungary with a letter offering to adopt convinces me that this is the prosaic fact. One Sunday in But John's greatest ambition Budapest -- you can see the same is to become a bone fide resident thing almost any Sunday for nine of the United States. He feels months in the year I saw 27,000 people who had paid to watch an Association football match, and the surrounding trees were black with boys who had climbed to "free seats." It was only a match between two local teams, and the game was played and followed by the crowd with just that keenness and good sportsmanship that one expects to find in England. The ambition of the average

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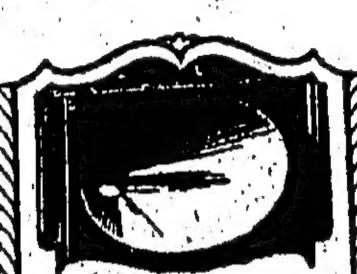
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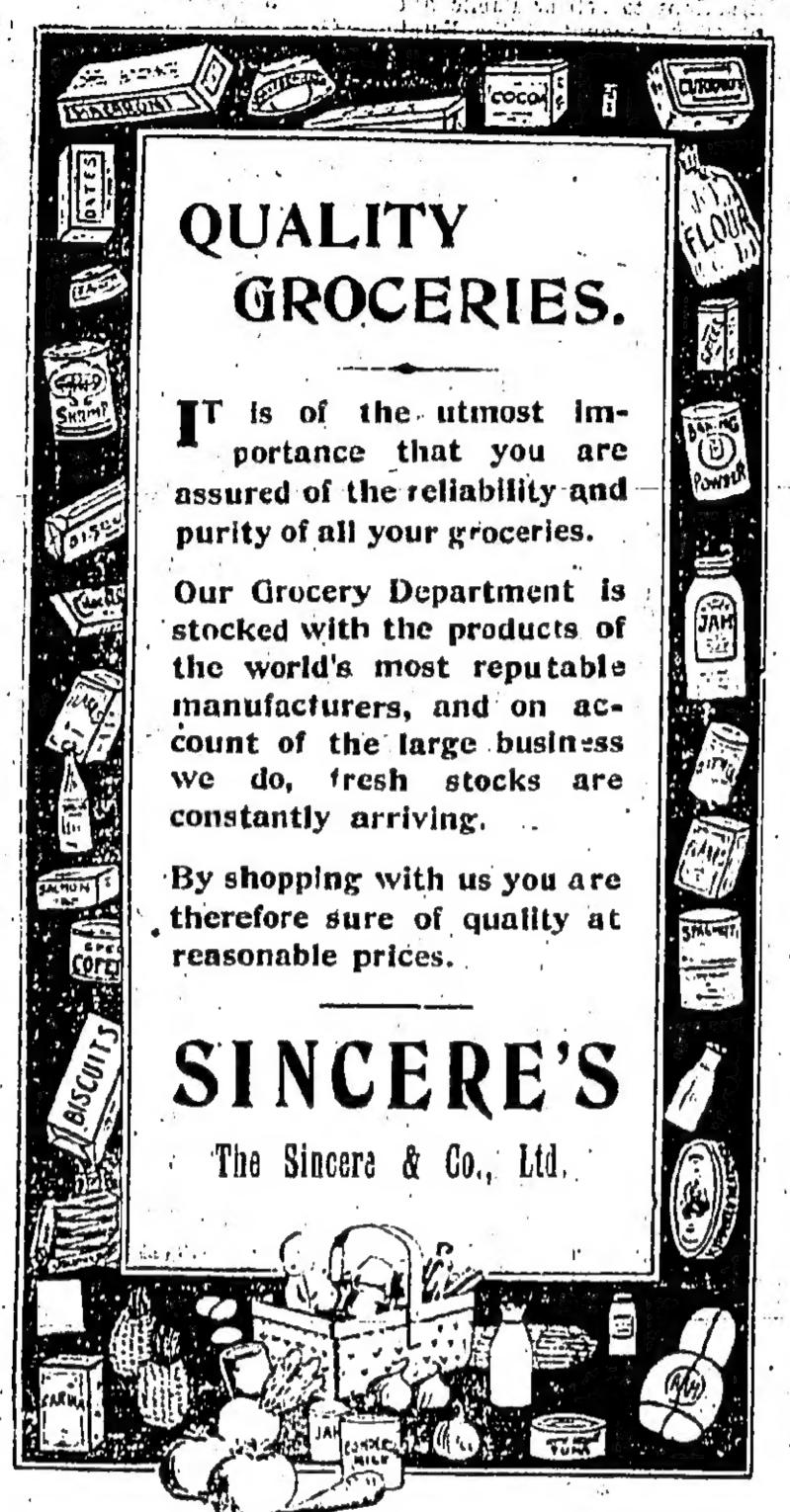
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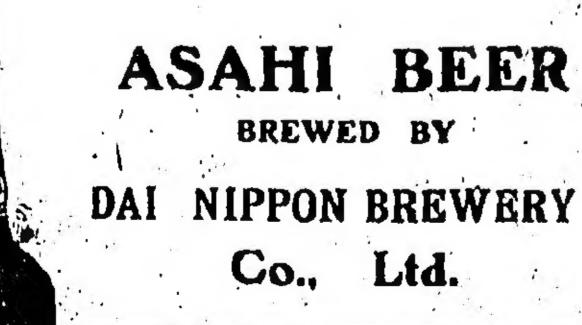


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officer, Tean.

Yingchow.

officer, Sinking.

Chengtu, has resigned.

Mr. F. Torny, third engineer, contribute the close being caught man who was previously a Luchow, has gone third engineer, by Nourse a legier's bowling. Ngankin. Mr. J. W. Kennedy, A downpour of 12.55 caused the Two days after leaving

on reserve. Mr. J. W. Bettlgrew, from 're- taken, serve, has gone chief officer, Tuck-

officer, Tuckwo, is on leave, Mr. W. Henderson, second officer, Loungwo, is on leave. Mr. T. R. Lucan has been appointed

sup'y second officer, Loongwo. Mr. J. C. Arnott, second officer. Yuensang, has gone acting chief officer, Chaksang.

Mr. D. R. Kilbee, chief officer, Chaksang, has gone acting master, Walshing.

Mr. J. M. Moikle, from reserve, has gone chief officer. Mausang. Mr. G. H. Hodgson, chief officer, Mausang, has' gone chief officer, Mingsang. Mr. B. E. Bidwell, chief officer, Mingsang, is on reserve.

Mr. J. A. Gow, third officer, Gilligan Hosang.

officer, Hosang, has gone second Wootley 22 second officer. Hosang, is on leave Mr. J. W. Whyte, sup'y third engineer, Tuckwo, has gone third

engineer, Esang. Tingsang, has resigned.

Mr. F. F. Clark, third engineer, Hendren, e Nourse b Carter ... Fausang, has gone acting second Tate, b Carter.... engineer, Tingsang. Mr. G. Col- Gilligan, e Nourse v Pegler 36 lins, second engineer, Tingsang, Tyklesley, not out 1 has resigned.

Mr. A. Connal, third engineer, Yusang, has gone third engineer.

Mr. J. W. Stoneham, from reserve, has gone second officer, Cheongshing, Mr. A. C. Newton, acting second officer, Cheongshing, has gone third officer, same ship. Mr. J. F. Johnson, third officer Cheongshing, is on reserve.

Mr. E. A. Nellson, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Anjou. Captain D. T. Lewis, from leave, nas gone master, Taiming.

Captain G. J. Spink, of the Taiming, is on leave. . . Mr. J. Hales, from reserve, has

gone chief officer, Lingnam. Mr. E. S. Macpherson, from reserve, the final of the singles championhas gone third officer, Linguam. Mr. C. S. Robb, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Hydrangea.

Mr. W. L. Forrster, chief officer Hydrangea, has gone chief officer, Wingon. Captain C. A. Mutton, from leave, has gone master, Wingon. Captain A. W. Muir, of the Wingon, has gone master, Tungon, Mr. A. S. T. Fullam, chief officer, Wingon, has gone chief officer, Tungon.

Mr. J. Ibbotson, chief officer, Kong Ning, is on reserve. Mr. W. B. Hardinge, from re-

serve, has gone chief officer, afternoon, R. E. Worthington of the day and shadowing forth Chungon. Mr. H. Cornwell, chief defeated T. Lay 6.4, 6.2, fficer, Chungon, has gone chief officer, Paul Beau. Mr. H. W. Parry, chief officer, Paul Beau, is on reserve.

Captain C. G. Church, of the Kwong Fook Cheung, has gone master, Tailee. Captain J. Webster, of the Tailee, is on reserve.

Mr. A. Allen, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Halvard. Mr. kick-off 5.80 p.m. Lingnam.

Captain W. C. Weston, arom

TEST CRICKET.

MATCH ABANDONED. *

London, Aug. 19 .- Owing to the Mr. C. C. Caspar, British Tele-Kwangsi, has gone master, Sui- wet condition of the wicket, the graph Engineer, recently arrivedyang: Captain N. H. Leitch, of start of to-day's-play was delayed in Calculta after a journey from until noon. There were 2,000 Pekin on horseback, in which he Mr. L Robertson, second officer, spectators present when Hendren traversed the Gobi Desert and Yingchow, has gone acting chief and Gilligan, the overnight not the Himalayas. outs, continued the England in- Mr. Caspar is a superintending Mr. B. C. Finch, second officer, nings. Hendren reached his cene ongineer, who has been travell-Sinklang, has gone second officer, tury after batting for two hours ing in China to inspect and imand twenty minutes. Thereafter, prove wireless equipment on Mr. P. R. Harris, second officer, the batsmen hit out, and four various stations. He left Pokin Taikoo Wan I, has gone second hundred was hoisted at the end in the middle of December, and of five hours and 40 minutes; has been travelling by pony ever Captain G. L. C. Johnson, of the Hendren played excellent, allround, cricket, the features of

Wenchow, has gone chief driving. When he was caught by Supposing his quickest way Nourse off Carter for 142, he had back from Kashgar to be vin Mr. Robertson, second engineer, been at the wicket for three hours India, he undertook the journey Sulyang, has gone second engineer, and five minutes. He hit two across the frontier mountains acsixes and fourteen fours. Gilligan companied by a servant only, a

from reserve, has gone second players to rush to the pavilion, Kashgar, he reached the congineer, Ngankin.

Captain T. S. King, from leave, wickets, Tydes, being not out 1, weeks he wound his way among has gone master, Esang. Captain and Strudwick not out 2. There the passes, hommed in with R. C. Thompson, of the Esang, is were 28 extras. The downpour snow, and faced, again and again. inundated the pitch and lunch was with steep and almost impossible

Later.—There was further heavy match was abandoned.

Ι.	South Africa]	
	Hearne, run out	
	Commaille, b Tate	ı
Ì	Susskind, c Woolley, b Hearne	(
,	Nourse, c Sutoliffe, b. Woollay:	5
'	Taylor, c and b Tyldesley	1
	Chueran, e sub, b Tato	ſ
	Deane, c Strudwick: h Honrio	,
1	Blanckenberg not out	ď
١	Blanckenberg not out Ward, I, b. w. Tate	
ı	regier, b Tymestey	2
	Carter, c Sandham, b Hearne	
ı	Extras	1

Bowling analysis,---

Howell 69 "Mr. J. T. C. Crawley, third Tyldesley. 30 · - England. Hobbs, a Ward, b Pegler.....

Sutcliffe, e Ward, b Nourse Henrae, o Sueskind, b Pegler .. Mr. W. O. Nicoll, third engineer, Woolley, b Carter Sandham, c Ward, b Nourse Strudwick, not out

Total (for 8 wickets). 421

Change in English Touring Team. London, Aug, 19 .- It is under stood that C. Gibson has declined the invitation to go to Australia of a request that publishers should with the English cricket team for business reasons .- Reuter,

LAWN TENNIS.

I. R. C. TOURNAMENT.

Playing on Sunday afternoon in ship of the Indian Recreation. Club, H. D. Rumjahn met und it becomes a precarious indefeated S. H. Ismail by three straight seta-0.8, 6.2, 6.2. Rumjohn played a spleridid game. driving and smashing 'very curately. Ismail was off-form, but of much of its literary, philoat times played brilliantly.

H. D. Rumjaha will now play S. A. Rumjahn, last year's holder, for the title of champion this afternoon; and a good match is anticipated.

The Dewar Cup. Playing in the Dewer Cup at the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday power of summing up the thought

FOOTBALL.

SURREYS v. POLICE.

This evening, the East Surreys

CROSSING GOBI DESERT.

China to India on Horseback.

since, his journey taking him to some of the wildest places in Mr. T. R. Pringle, chief engineer, which was his clean cutting and at Kashgar on June 10th,

·The Gobi Desert was the worst we. Mr. E. J. A. Porter, chief min at 215 p.m. and the It is composed of black gravel, and its sheer monotony appala the mind. To sit in a cart, the traveller said, would drive one insane, as carts are fitted with spiked wheels that crunch with endless monotony into the yielding gravel.

For three wooks the party saw nothing but an endless vista o sand, Mr. Caspar being the only

white man in the cavalcade. His work after he had dived, as he described it, out of civilization, provided surprises. At one obsoure place, miles away from anywhere, he listened into a waltz, having, he thought, singularly English character that suggested the possibility that the music had been picked up from a

Home station. On another occasion be intercopted some stray propaganda omanating, he thinks, from a Moscow broadcasting station. Whother the waltz was from Moscow as well he was not able

30 to say but he regards it as among the strangest of his adventures 351 to be pursued into the wilds of 51 the romantic and turbulent regions that lie beyond the borders by the very latest evidence of an all ever-dancing civilization.

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Halvard, has gone second officer, available for civilians.

delight their admirers, a passage compound which, thank God, we "Is there any insect s date this year, last year, or the Catastrophic, too, these books Mon. year before that), luminous, pro are, declares the Rome corres Yes, answered the Man.

There was an unsuccessful attempt at hurgiary at the London has gone chief officer, Suital. Mr. E. W. Matthews, chief officer, Suital. Mr. E. W. Matthews, chief officer, Suital. Mr. E. Pringent, chief officer, Lungshan, has gone chief officer. Lungshan, has gone acting master, same ship. Captain S. Bell-Smith, of the Lingshan, is on reserve.

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of the unfortunate child on crutches illustrates and confirms the tale.) Small children do nothing but fall about and pick themselves up again, with immaterial consequences, but if you A recent report upon the read- have an accident in a school Unless one knows the date of ing books provided for clement- reading book there is no help for

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Four cases in which men were charged with breaches of the Arms Ofdinance come up for hearing before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the boy of the s.s. Paul Lecat, the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday police asked for committed and Mr. afternoon, when Mr. Loo d'Almada d'Almada registered a plea of not appeared to defend all four defengualty. Defendant was charged dants. Of these one was commit- with possession of three revolvers ted for trial, while two were dealt and 500 rounds of ammunition. with summarily, the other case Giving evidence, Sergeunt . being adjourned till a further date. Sumpson said that he boarded the In the first case Ma Hing (05), | H.S. Paul Leeat on the 17th inst. a passenger from Vancouver by the to search for contraband. At 11 s.s. President Wilson, was charged a.m. he saw prisoner near the with possession of three revolvers gangway with a jor in his left

Superintendent of Police. said that his client was a farmer in was soized by witness who, at the the last 40 years, having left China Ho first brought out some lemon when he was about 21 and stayed poel and later extracted three recountry. Before leaving he asked tion. Three hydreds of these his employer, a man named Mr. fitted the revolution the rest Poterson, to get him the were of a small returning to China. In view of Cross-examined by Mr. d'Almada this Mr. d'Almada asked his Wor- witness stated that the ship arrived ship to take a legient view of the at about 6 a.m. and he boarded it case and to look upon defendant as ten minutes later. There, were an ignorant man who left the lots of passengers leaving the ship, Colony and resided elsowhere for but none of them were near a long period. "It is true that the place where he arrested defenhe concented them in the hottom dant, although it was not improb-

of a bucket," said Mr. d'Almada, able for some one to keep the jar but he did that only as protection there. There was no name on it. from the pirates." Defendant had Witness was satisfied that dono intention of smuggling them fendant was the pantry boy of the into the Colony, nor did he want to ship. It would not be unusual

In answer to his Worship, In- for passengers. spector Moody said that defendant Sub-Inspector Moody said that attempted to got away when after defendant was charged at arrested by the police.

must have been trying to take arms had been asked to carry the jar !. and one in his mouth.

Mr. d'Almada told his Worship relatives. "I report what I said a little

time ago," continued his Worship; "I cannot inflies less than the maximum penalty. The man had three revolvers. 1: would have been different if he had only one. When you plend for leniency, tion. leniency is shown by the case being taken summarily. The police are not taking the whole pound of Monday.

Mr. Hamilton imposed the maximum fine of \$1,000 with the alternative of -twelve months' hard

labour. The Missing Bridge. The next case was that in which a passenger of the Empress of Asia was charged with unlawful possession of one Luger pistol and 50 tion. rounds of ammunition.

The plea of guilty was again the arrival of produced in Court.

that the pistol, was found when the trousers band. The ammunidefendant was searched prior to tion was done up in a package he leaving the ship.

Mr. Hamilton described the contraband as "personal equip- case for the Crown, and at the ment," and said that he was close of the evidence the defeninclined to take a more favourable dant was committed to the Sesview of this case than the last, sions. "I am propared," he said, "to inflict a fine a little less than the

maximum. hard labour was imposed.

arms be confi-cated and asked Mr. football was the greatest attrac-

supply the police with the missing 66 bridge of the pistol, but the solipitor roplied that as it was found like that in the pillow he was unable to discover the missing part. Arms, Ammunition and Lemon Peel.

In the case of Wong Fun, pantry

and 40 rounds of ammunition with- hand. Witness stopped him and out a permit from the Captain said he wanted to search the jar, Defendant put it on a table and Mr. d'Almada pleaded guilty and made a motion to get away. He

the police station, he made a His Worship said that defendant statement to the effect that he could not do so.

Criminal Sessions.

Cabin Boy Charged. The remaining caseswas that of Choung Sau, the No. 1 cabin boy of the same ship. He was charged with being in possession of one dagger and 84 rounds of ammuni-At the request of Mr. d'Almada

he was remanded till noon on Seizure on President Polk.

At the Magistracy yesterday afternoon, before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, a Chinese steward employed on the s.s. President Polk was charged with the possession of three Colt revolvers and 800 rounds of corresponding ammuni-

The arrest occurred on pleto, it having its bridge missing. search made for arms defendant on Sea. This man was also going to attempted to escape ashere with China, said Mr. d'Almada, and the arms. Two Indians acting as was from Toronto. The pistel was special guards at the gangway found in the pillow in the same stopped the man, and in a search condition that it was in when made of his person found one revolver tied to each leg, and the Inspector Moody told his Worship third strapped to his back under

was carrying. Inspector Pincott conducted the

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on August 11st at Westeliffon-Sea.

THE MAN WHO TOOK THE WRONG TURNING

chemist's shop: All, men, and womon too, like Pinkettes, the dainty little gentle as nature laxatives, weier and Offenburg,-Havas. because they so quickly and efficiently restore daily regularity, banish bilious attacks, vertigo, liverishness, clear the skin, purify the breath. Your chemist sells Pinkettes, or post free, 60 cents the d'Almada if his client could not tion and provided 1,800,000 francs. Co., 60 Kiangso Road, Shanghai.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE GERMAN AGREEMENT. Berlin, August 19.

At a meeting of the Cabinet presided over by President Ebert The many friends of Capt. it was unanimously agreed to approve the attitude of the German but for others also, as he had had know. He asked him if he could Walter Highy, late of the Delegation to the London Conference, and it was decided to disbut for others also, as he had had know. He asked him if he could thoughout Volunteer Defence solve the Reichstag if the latter failed to sanction the Agreement. Hongkong volunteer before the Reichstag if the latter failed to sanction the Agreement. The Government's policy was subsequently made clear to the party and one in his mouth.

According to the Tageblatt, the representatives of the Government parties agreed that the Délegation had achieved everything

London August 19. Mr. Philip Snowdon Disagrees with Decisions.

Mr. Philip Snowdon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who was to Mr. Higby's disability—his sight the protagonist of the Dawes Report, in an interview with the Manchester Guardian expressed grave doubts whether the changes achievement is one to be proud of, made in the Dawes scheme by the Conference might not lead to He disagreed with two decisions of the Conference, firstly with

Hongkong during the war and has the imposition on Germany of the compulsory delivery of specified goods after the treaty obligation ceased in 1980. The failure to carry out these deliveries would be considered as wilful default on His father, Capt. Highy, retired the part of Germany and expose her to sanctions. Such limitations from the Volunteer: Corps about of Germany's commercial freedom-were never contemplated after 1980, in the treaty or in the Dawes report.

Mr. Walter S. Higby will also ... Secondly, the exclusion from the agreement, owing to French receive congratulations on his insistence, of a clause preventing the use of the reparation funds marriage, which took place to purchase shares in German industries.

Mr. Snowdon; was also dissatisfied with the continuance of the being occupation of the Ruhr which he declared was wholly inconsistant Miss Phyllis Ethel Courtney- with the Dawes plan, and feared there was a very real danger that returned by Mr. d'Almada, who sident Polk the previous day Walker, the daughter of Mr. and political means might be used to advance the aims of the French returned by Mr. a Almana, when it is alleged that in a Mrs. Courtney-Walker, of Westeliff- industrials upon the economic control of certain German industries .- Router.

Paris, August 19. The Cabinet has unanimously approved the work of the French Delegates to the London Conference, and has thanked them for the important results obtained in the interests of France.

Mr. Ramsay Macdonald's letter to M. Harriot is not commented on by the Left, press but it is denounced by the organs of the Right. The Echo de Paris says, that a series of intrigues to compet France to reduce the period of evacuation may be expected. got what he wanted just the same Francais describes the letter as gratuituous and a blow, with a because Pinkettes are sold in bludgeon at M. Herriot's head. It says that the bankers will every street where there is a reappear behind Mr. Macdonald to blackmail France.-Reuter. Paris, August 19.

French troops have evacuated the German towns of Appen-

. ALL INDIA CONFERENCE ENDS.

Calcuttn, August 19. The All India home rule conference has ended. It passed a vial, from Dr Williams' Medicine resolution that the party's object was the establishment of federation of free Indian states .- Reuter.

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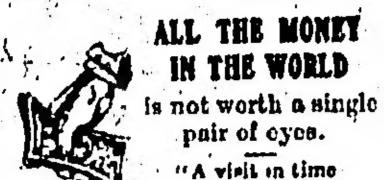


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SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT HANOL

OVERTURNS WHEN TAKING OFF.

Hanoi, August 19. Major Zanni's aeroplane over-turned when taking off for Canton his morning. The ground was rendered sodden by beavy rains Major Zanni and his machanic are unscathed, but the machine has been rendered useless Reuter.

THE MACDONALD LETTER.

FRENCH AVOID DISPUTATIOUS CRITICISM. .

Paris, August 19.

COUNTY CRICKET

CHAMPIONSHIP.

AS AT 20TH. AUGUST 1924.

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AN APPEAL.

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While the publication of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's letter complotely surprised political circles, it is authoritatively learned that M. Herriot had proviously consented to its publication.

French official quarters tend to minimise the importance of the letter on the ground that it morely reiterates the British Government's well-known standpoint. The French official attitude is inspired by a desire to avoid compromising the present excellent, Angle-French relations .-- Reuter

PEACE AND PROSPERITY.

Evanston, Illinois, August 19. Gen. Dawes in a speech here said that with the experts' plan built at the time when Queen's whole Volunteer movement is to that on the following night, they were doing.—Reuter's American Service. inaugurated, all Europe had turned towards a new, peaceful life. The United States would be saved from the depths of the inevitable 60 years old, and was at one what further steps be taken. great depression in industry and agriculture which the continued time the Government Land, FOREIGN CARGO. great depression in industry and agriculture which the continued chaos and misory in Europe would have entailed. The whole world Office. had entered on a period of peace and prosperity. - Reuter's American

SHAMEEN SITUATION.

RETURN OF THE STRIKERS.

The news contained in a telegram to a local firm yesterday afternoon that there had been a further hitch in the Shameon trike settlement is not confirmed this morning. Indeed, it is definitely known that the strikers have returned, and this morning a message received by the Com- Surrey ... modore reported that normal con- Kent ditions had been resumed on the Notts Shameen.

The President of the Strike Guild yesterday issued a notice S arwickshire... 6 '85' 42 49.41 St. John's Cathedral, the conto the effect that the dispute had been settled and advising the Leicestershire... 1 110 44 40.00 A. Wondt and Miss Julia strikers to assemble at the Guild Hampshire ... 3 110 39 35.45 Kipping. The bridgeroom is the premises at 4 o'clock. This they Glamorganshire 1 95 32 33.68 Manila representative of The did and later marched on to Shameon in a body.

POLICE RESIGN.

According to the Canton

Gazette, Mr. Ma. Chiu-chun, who had charge of the final arrangetu-kengs. Owing to the humi- revision of the article in the from Manila for the marriage liating circumstances of their terms of settlement to cover the Ceremony. return to Shameon last Wednes- reinstatement of the lukangs kangs, after consulting the fair treatment as indicated in the strikers' committee, and with "Gontlemon's Agreement" it is the approval of Commissioner absolutely certain that the strike gown from Paris, and those pre- lodged against him by the Canton Fro Ping-cheung of the Bureau leaders would not have Jielded, sent to witness the marriage of Foreign Affairs, decided not to even under pressure from Dr. ceremony included Mr. Leroy roturn in a body with the general Sunyesterday. Instead, atrikors will prepare and reinstatement or dismissal, is sign their resignation in Chinese now entirely in the hands of the and hand the same to the respect Municipal Councils of Shameon, tive Chief lu-kangs for submission and it is to be hoped that the to the Shamoon Municipal Councils will-after the termina-Authorities. It will therefore tion of the strike-review the case rest with the respective Muni- of the lukangs and deal with them cipal' Councils to deal with the not only justly but-magnantousreinstatement or dismissal of the ly. lukange in the Councils' absolute discretion.

The lukangs of the British concossion will submit their written resignation through Ng Yau, their No. 1 and the lukangs of the French, concession will similarly submit their written resignation ready arrived at certain decisions will make their home. through their No. 1.

In adopting this course the suggest that the promulgation of lukangs are actuated by the these decisions be delayed to desire to avoid further ombarrass- permit of their being reconsiderment to both sides. Through ed a few days honce when contheir headmen they will await ditions are back to "normaley" the Councils' decision as to their and when the hard feelings, ondisposal.

A POINT TO CONSIDER.

It may now be stated (says the haps then the decisions now flying via Angmasalik and pro-Fasette) that about two wooks tontatively tabled in the Municip- pose to fly to Frederiksdal, near ago, realising that the settlement al Council rooms may not impro- Cape Farewell, which is nearly of the strike was being held up bably be reviewed and modified 850 miles away, in a single flight. SOUTH AFRICA'S BOWLING. projety in order to secure their in a more liberal and generous It was while taking off for full reinstatement, some of the spirit. The future unweighted that point that one; machine older men among the lukangs by rancour and ill will is too broke a bracing bar and a second spontaneously urged that the precious a consideration to be broke a propeller. The mishaps demand for their reinstatement jeopardized by short-sighted, were due to the loud of potrol withdrawn in order pos to hasty, albeit strictly legal and oil, the heaviest since the

changing. For years the only retail shop in this street of sombro element is beginning to dominate. the streets,

In addition to Mosers. Lane, have begun. Crawford, Ltd., Cafe Wiseman, provisions if Mesers. Donnelly and Whyte, and the Anderson Music Company, there will be, as from Soptember 1st., Mossrs. Gande, Chik-mia and Mr. Lin Sing-hoi) Price and Co. and the Alexandra to the Merchant Volunteers and big buildings. Gande, Price and Co. are to the Corps if \$60 each is paid for occupy the shop formerly used them, but it is not expected that Mesers. Hawthorne and Penrson-next to present offices in Queen's Road,

Present premises in Des Voeux to the arms, much general cargo
Road were recently acquired by has been taken from the s.s. Hav,
the Hongkong and Shanghal including metals and paper and amuse prisoner, who smiled Hotels, Ltd., is to transfer into that these goods are stored in the broadly and waved his hand in a what was formerly the offices of Military College at Whampon, negative sort of manner. now being carried out and the bills of lading. new Cafe will be an exceedingly In consequence of the strict induced her to go and speak to attractive one, with balcony. It consership now being imposed, her husband who said "Come is hoped that the work of rolled the howspapers are finding it here, Gennab." Deceased declinmont will be completed by sery difficult to sell papers, and ed to approach him; she lay on September 1st

78 67.83 AMERICAN WEDDING.

Sooucestershire, 2 110 59 53.64 Wmerset 3 .95. 47. 49.47 ding took place last evening at ussex ... 1 105 43 40.75 tracting parties being Mr. Harry Worcestershire . 1 105 33 31.43 Wilson and Company sports goods Canton Government, much has "Then why don't you report it at ... 4 110 26 23.63 house, of Chicago, whilst the ... 4 75 14 18.66 bride hails from Carrollton, Dorbyshire ... 2 105 16 15.22 Kentucky, having formerly resided for a brief period at Manila, officials have gone so far as are extremely well-known in fugitive from justice. As a mat- Police Station, and, on the way, local men on ments for the return of the strike leaders refused all the Manila. The bride arrived here ter of fact, Mr. Chan has been in strikers, has made an important more to agree to jettisoning the by the s.s. President Wilson, Canton most of the time and wife continuously. At the Station announcement regarding the lukangs, and but for the later whilst the bridegroom came up

> Given-away by Mr. Franklin, presented a charming appearance in a beautiful silk Webber, U. S. Consul; Paymaster and Mrs. R. H. Mattox, Lieut. and Mrs. J. R. Redmond, Dr. and McKen, all of the U. S. S. Sacromento; Mr. and Mrs Borner; and Mr. M. J. Harris, of

Manila. ding dinner was held at the struggle is at an end, and the leaving for Repulse Bay.

strain and tension will be over Mr. and Mrs. Wendt leave by

U.S. WORLD FLIGHT.

Reykjavik, August 19. of, the strike will have had time to . The American world fliers have recode into the background. Per- abandoned their intention of are settlement. Of course the justifiable, decisions attack of the flight. Reuter.

MORE SHOPS FOR ICE HOUSE STREET.

NEW ALEXANDRA CAFE

The nature of Ice House Street, between Des Voeux Road and the Praya, seems to be

An interesting American wodwhere she met Mr. Wendt. Both

CHANGE OF ROUTE.

THE CANTON CRUSIS. THE MURDER TRIAL.

NO STRIKE YET. DAY.

People Preparing for Trable.

There is, as yet, no nows, o in Canton over the question of th

We learn two representatives (Mr. Lam

The Alexandra Cafe, whose It is reported that in addition band had stopped. the China Mail Steamship Com. whence foreign consignous may pany. Elaborate siterations are obtain delivery on production of during the dinner deceased sat Reuter.

places covered with printed to the condition of Chain Din. ... 5 95 52 54.74 AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, notices giving information on the subject, these being issued by the Merchant Volunteers.

THE VOLUNTEE. COMMANDANT.

arms and ammunitions of the and she heard prisoner say "My Canton Volunteer Corps by the wife ran away for three days." mandant of the Corps. Some just found her. to say that Mr. Chan is now a in Hongkong, where he has a residence on Peak Road and where his family has been living day, August the 13th, the lu-coupled with the assurance of of the U.S. Consulate, the bride for several years. When seen a

fow days ago, he smiled at the many charges which have been authorities. He states that he has made the purchase of arms and ammunitions by instruction of the Council of the Corps, which is a legal body in Canton, sanc-

by the Rev. V. H. Copley Moyle, in denying the Canton Govern- to judge whether prisoner was premises not suitable for the was prepared to fight the case at and later a largely-attended wed-ment charges, as soon or later drunk or sober, but he was very purpose. the world will discover the much enraged. Commenting on the settlement Hongkong Hotel, the newly-plain truth. According to a the Canton Gazette says:-The married couple subsequently friend, Mr. Chan has been in business for more than 20 years and his honesty is well-known before another sunrise. Doubtless the s. s. President Grant on in South China. His conthe Municipal Councils have al- Friday for Manila, where they tribution to philanthropic and social work in Kwangtung has not been small, as even those unfriendly to him would admit. Mr. Chan has not bothored himself in the past with politics and it is not believed that he will do so In the future.

THE LAST TEST

South Africa's bowling analysis in the last Tort Match was:-Nourse 2 for 63. Blanckenberg 0 for 122. Carter 3 for 85

Perlet And Market Miles

FURTHER EVIDENCE TO-

The hearing of the case in which Chain Din, an Indian chauffour, formorly in the employ of Mr. John Arnold, is standing gonorel strike having broken out bie trial for the murder of his

> the inhabitanta conducting the case for the of Politics. o in stores of Crown, and Mr. H. S. Fitzroy Sun has sent Russ) is defending.

A DINNER PARTY.

Cafe in this narrow street stated that he is willing to release stand this morning was the wife Mossrs. the rifles for the Canton section of of Issa Khan. She told the Court that the deceased woman was a regular visitor at her the Volunteers will agree to this, house. The last occasion she Cafe as they have already paid for the called was on May 20th at about Wiseman. In moving from their arms. It is possible, however, 7 p.m, when they had a converthat the Corps may agree to hand sation in consequence of which Mesers. Gande. Price and Co. are over a cortain sum of money to witness allowed her to stay the leaving one of the oldest buildings the Government. A general night. Deceased was alone when Road was the waterfront, is fully be held; when it will be decided when the dinner party was in progress, prisoner was drinking samshu. She added that he went on drinking after witness's hus-

with her, on the verandah. She many houses and shops have the bed instead. Sandhi Khan and posted up notices to the offect prisoner left the house, accomthat they do not want to read panied by witness's husband. Her the nows supplied by the Govern- husband was perfectly sober, but

PRISONER'S COMPLAINT.

Some minutes later, she heard a police whistle being blown and she found that prisoner was the man blowing it. A Chinese Since the holding up of the constable appeared on the scene

> said witness, prisoner beat his in future.

Witness further said that her husband was perfectly sober the whole time and he accompanied her back to the door of her house. She know nothing of his having spont the night in the cells.

"CHOPPED" HIS WIFE.

Tong Chin, a servant in the Mrs. Baske and Ensign Logan tioned by both the National and employ of Mr. Arnold, told of the Local Governments. Before how he observed prisoner sharp-

The case is proceeding.

MAIL RECORD.

FINE P. AND O. FEAT.

London

This cuts the contract time by differ on other was being cooling to the fifty hours and setablishes a rock.

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REMARKABLE AMERICAN CHARGES.

DOMINATES WORLD'S COMMERCE."

NAVAL DISARMAMENT ONLY A TRICK!

offices was Messes. Lane, arms which registry arrived on construction of the second state of next month—the shopping to strength. The Hon. Attorney General is the United States Navy, in the course of an address in the Institute.

He declared that Britain dominated the world's commerce, and of emergency. (instructed by Messra Lee and inspired the Washington Conference in order to prevent the United States having a sufficiently strong navy to protect its merchant marine. America's limitation of armaments had played into the hands of Britain, who hoped indirectly to limit the competition of The first witness to take the the American merchant fleet by direct action on the American navy. He added that it was alleged American bankers were awaiting Britain's initiative in the matter of a lean to Germany. They should reflect how for this was explained by the ability of Britain to control the commerce whereby Germany could pay reparations, and thus make American credit the tool for British shipping .- Reuter's American Service.

Now York, August 19.

Sir James Salter, in an interview, said he was astonished at Admiral Rodgers' statement. He averred that British ships went where the interests of private owners and shippers took them. The in the Central district. It was meeting of representatives of the she called. Witness deposed British Government never knew where American ships were or what

PREPARED FOR EVENTUALITIES.

MINOR DISTURBANCE AT PORT SUDAN.

Khartoum, August 19.

Four fighting aeroplanes arrived here this morning, whilst four others are remaining at Atbara.

Nine arrests were made at Port Sudan yesterday in connection Witness, continuing, said that with a minor disturbance, which the police easily controlled .-

RUHR EVACUATION PROCEEDS.

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.

Paris, August 19. The Ministry of War announces that the occupying troops were ment. The walls are in many she was unable to say anything as withdrawn from Offenburg and Appenweier yesterday, without incident.—Reuter.

OLYMPIC SWIMMERS.

TO APPEAR HERE ON SATURDAY.

Owing to the earlier arrival of been said regarding the where- the station?" replied the con- the s.s. Katori Maru, on which this morning at the Kowloon abouts of Mr. Chan Lim-pak, Com- stable. Prisoner said he had only they are travelling, the Japanese Magistracy, before Mr. E. W. The whole party went to No. 7 Clympic swimmers will appear at Hamilton, for using improper the V.R.C. in contests against building materials, namely weldlocal men on Saturday night, the ed bars.

The date of the fourth Night bars were received by his consometimes spends his week-ends prisoner was advised to take his Fete has also been changed and tractor, who did not know that wife home and not to ill-treat her will now take place on the 30th they were welded until they were instant; entries closing on the discovered by an official of the 27th instant.

PIG ROASTING.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS ORDERED.

A case that dated as far back no excuse. the arrival of the consignment oning a chopper and of how as 1921 was brought before the George Vilas; Mr. William he had taken out permits for prisoner returned with his coat Magistrate this morning when a houses on Kowloon Inland Lot the consignment. Mr. Chan covered in "red marks." He told pig-reaster was summoned under 107 appeared in answer to a The ceremony was performed does not consider it witness he had "chopped" his the Offensive Trade Ordinance similar charge. Mr. C.A.S. Russ, necessary to go to much trouble wife. Witness said he was unable for carrying on the business in in asking for a remand, said he

> It was stated that correspondence between the Sanitary De- accordingly granted. partment and the defendant had been carried on for a period of three years, with the defendant continually sending in petitions for an extension of the time in which he was required to remove Yesterday we reported a case his business elsowhere. Once in which a bus belonging to the previously he had been summon- Kowloon Motor Bus Company ed before the Court, when he was ran into a verandah pillar in ordered to quit within twelve Nathan Road, Kowloon, with the A post-war mail record was months. Latter, a further exten- result that a woman passenger accomplished by the P. and O. sion was applied for on the ground was taken to hospital with a liner Kaisar-I-Hind, which arriv- that permission had been obtain- broken leg and other injuries. ed here yesterday from Home. ed from the landlord of No. 5 Bai . It is now reported by the police She carried mail from London Stropt to alter the premises and that the woman has succumbed despatched on the evening of the bring them in line with the res to her injuries. 24th July and arrived in Hong- quirements of the Sanitary Board. kong yesterday at 12.80 p.m., or As far as the Board could sacer-25 days and 16 hours from thin no such permission had been

MORE WELDED BARS

ANOTHER \$400 FINE.

The owner of a number of houses being erected in Temple Street, Yaumati, was charged

Defendant stated that some P. W. D.

Mr. Morgan, overseer of the P. W. D., said he inspected the premises and found a number of welded bars fixed in position and ready to be covered in. The day. before, witness visited the place and saw some of the bars, when he warned defendant about them. His Worship, imposing a fine of \$400, said that ignorance was

The contractor engaged on two

A remand until Tuesday was

BUS SMASH.

WOMAN SUCCUMBS TO

INJURIES.